

UMD Statesman

Faculty union ratifies first contract

By Katie Pomroy
Staff Writer

Some thought the resolution of a working contract for UMD and UM-Waseca faculty would never occur. Others questioned what improvements, if any, such a contract would bring. Still others, like University Education Association (UEA) Chief Negotiator Tom Bacig, realized that reaching common ground with university officials would be a function of time and hard work, but that such a contract would eventually result.

After 25 months of negotiation between UMD and UMW faculty and University of Minnesota administrators, an overwhelming majority of teachers on both campuses ratified a contract this week which will dictate labor-employer relations and conditions of employment such as salary, workload, and benefits.

The votes were taken Monday at UMD and Tuesday at Waseca.

"There are two portions of the contract; one is general (that needs to be ratified by both campuses) and the other is campus-specific," said Richard Lichty, union president. "So there are actually two votes; one on

the master contract and one on campus-specific provisions."

Among the voting union membership on both campuses combined, 96 percent ratified the master contract while 94 percent ratified the campus-specific contracts.

However, these percentages cannot be generalized to the entire faculty. Many teachers at both campuses are "fair-share" members of the union, meaning that they must pay union dues and be governed by the same contract as the other members, but fair-share faculty are not considered part of the voting union membership. Also, some members who were eligible to vote failed to do so.

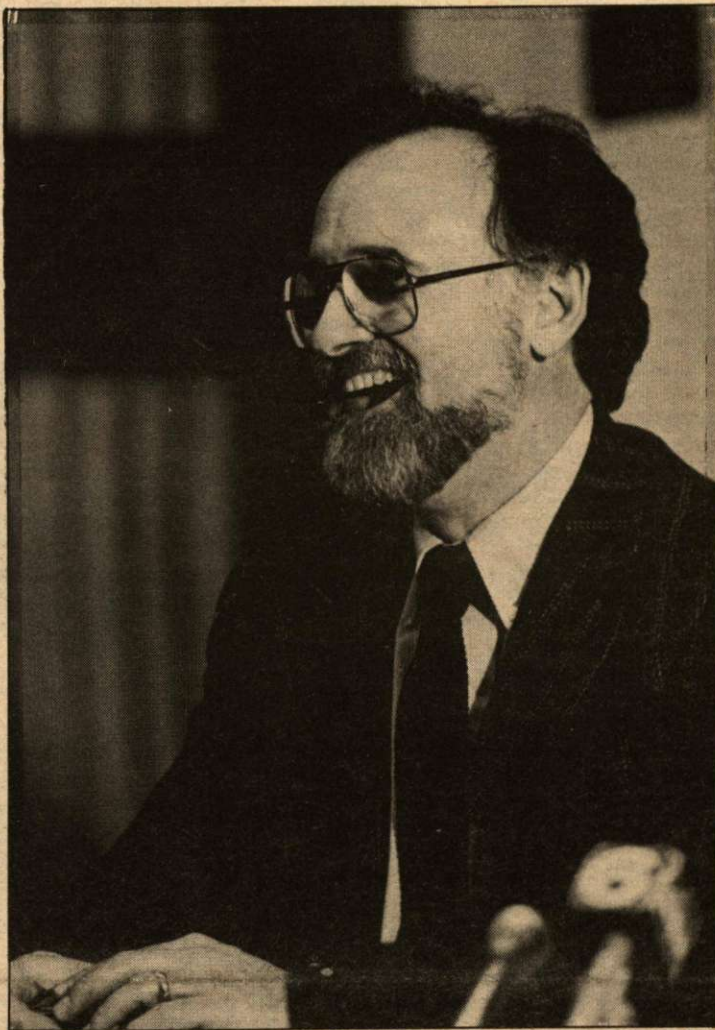
"We are gratified that the faculty of the institutions voted at a level of over 90 percent to ratify a contract we brought back to them," said Bacig. "We have taken a very, very good first step in the collective bargaining process to deal with some of the issues that have been of concern to UMD and UMW faculty for a long period of time."

The contract just approved by the faculty union is effective for the

two-year period from July 1, 1981 through August 31, 1983. It is retroactive to 1981 because the process of negotiation began in that year. According to Bacig, the major topics of conflict which barred earlier contract resolution were salary determination and distribution and grievance procedures. Salaries for the '81-82 academic year will see an 11 percent total increase over the previous salary level, which can be broken down to a six percent across-the-board increase and a five percent increase to selected faculty through merit money distribution. Salaries for the '82-83 academic year will see a seven percent total increase, which involves a two percent across-the-board increase and a five percent increase through merit money distributions. According to Bacig, these monies will be distributed to the faculty by the end of February.

To try to close the gap in salaries between other Minnesota colleges and UEA, the Board of Regents is expected to seek an additional \$400,000 from the state legislature in 1983. These dollars, if approved by the state, would help bring UEA salaries in line with other state and community colleges.

Contract to 4A



Photo/Steve Day

Tom Bacig seems pleased with the outcome of the UEA ratification vote. The total vote on the general portion of the contract for both UMD and UM-Waseca was 219 yes, 10 no.

Unionization means different things to clerical workers on UMD campus

By Karl W. Oestreich
Statesman Editor

This is the second part of a two-part series dealing with the unionization of UMD clerical workers.

When the word 'unionization' comes to mind for some UMD clerical workers, it means representation. For some it brings confusion. Others don't want to talk about it.

"I haven't heard anything positive (about the union)," said one UMD secretary who didn't want to be identified.

For the most part, it seems as though many of the clerical workers don't have enough information about the union to make a decision. The union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), held an all-day meeting earlier this week just for that purpose--to inform clerical workers about the union. Some secretaries said they would attend the meeting to find out

LABOR



more about AFSCME and what the union can do for them.

Another secretary holds a different view. "I think we are being forced (to join a union) because everyone is being unionized," said Wlady Hoder, senior secretary for the Geography Department.

Hoder still thinks the clerical workers will be unionized. "I think we will be unionized because we are the only non-unionized group on campus. I would like to know more about it (the union)," she said.

One secretary, who has worked 20 years on the UMD campus, doesn't see that a union would make things any better. "Personally, no. I really don't see any benefit of having a union on campus," said Iris Gustafson, senior secretary for the College of Education.

Another secretary, who wished not to be identified, said that there have been plenty of opportunities for unions to represent the clerical workers in the past and not enough support had been given. She said that the unions couldn't make it on campus then, "so why start now."

Still, others want representation. "I'm leaning toward the union since the (state) legislature just chiseled two percent off civil service employees' salaries," said a secretary in the Darland Administration Building who didn't want to be identified. "If they can do it now (cut our salaries), they can do it any time. We need some type of representation, especially in the last 12 months of retrenchment."

Students narrowly escape morning fire

By Jim Gruba
Asst. News Editor

Keeping the engine of their bus warm during a cold winter night was the key to insuring a group of UMD Medical School students transportation home after most of their belongings were lost in a fire which destroyed the ski lodge near Ironwood, Michigan which they had rented for the weekend.

Al Selenski, a UMD business administration senior, was the bus driver for the trip. Diesel engines become difficult to start if not kept warm, and because the facility for plugging the vehicle in at the lodge was not adequate, Selenski left the keys in the bus to check on it during the night.

"I would normally take them out, but we were in a remote area and I

would get up in the middle of the night to make sure it would start," said Selenski.

There were many fortunate occurrences that night, but it seems that the composition of the group itself was the luckiest thing of all. Selenski, who has driven many other groups, said "had it been any other group, we never would have got everyone out of the building. We were very, very fortunate not to lose anybody." Selenski emphasized that the group members responded well to the crisis and all shared a concern for the welfare of the other students.

"It would be a gross error to single anyone out as a hero because there were 36 heroes in this tragedy," said Chuck Bundy,

Fire to 4A

On the inside

Business	3A
Editorial/Opinion.....	6-7A
Variety	9A
Humor	14A
Life Skills.....	15A
On Campus.....	16A
Sports.....	1B
Outdoors	3B
Classifieds.....	7B

Like to meet The Phones? To learn about them, how they originated, their music and plans for the future, turn to page 9A.



The Russians beat the North Stars 6-3, and the Bulldogs lost to Team USA 7-2, Page 4-5B.

See Bob the Frog and friends on page 14A.



Accounting: four majors in one

By Cindy Finch
Staff Writer

Managers in all organizations are more and more dependent upon information to achieve efficient and effective operations. The accountant is in an excellent position to provide economic decision-making information to management, investors, creditors, government, and users of financial statements.

Fawzi Dimian, professor and head, UMD Department of Accounting, outlined the four sectors which can be served by accountants. The public sector includes CPA firms, auditing, taxes, and management. The industrial sector consists of cost accounting, internal audit, and financial reports. The non-profit organizations, such as the state and federal governments, the IRS, hospitals, schools, and universities, constitute a third sector. The remaining group is education-oriented.

There are four undergraduate programs available to students who are interested in the field of accounting.

The first option is a Bachelor of Accounting (B.Ac.) degree program designed to prepare students for a wide range of professional careers in financial institutions, government, industry, non-profit organizations, and public practice. The program attempts to provide basic conceptual accounting and business knowledge as a foundation for accounting career development. Study areas include: financial accounting

and accounting theory; cost and management accounting; accounting information and computer systems; financial, operational, and electronic data processing audit; taxation, the functional areas of business; and general education.

Two programs offer a minor in accounting for the B.A. and B.S. degrees through CLS. This program serves those students who want to have an understanding of the accounting process and its application in modern society.

Completion of the minor offers

training for entry into many positions in government, industry, and social service organizations that require an understanding of accounting but not the depth provided by the B.Ac. degree.

The fourth option is a minor in accounting for the B.A.S. degree which is designed for those students who wish to teach accounting subjects in post-secondary schools. The minor also offers training for entry into many positions in government and social service organizations.

There are no additional

admission requirements for the Department of Accounting other than those listed for admission to UMD.

There are "approximately 400 students declared in the four-year (accounting) program," said Dimian.

In the past, the field of accounting was dominated by males. But a sign of changing times is obvious in the current male/female ratio of "about fifty-fifty."

Dimian said the accounting Accounting to 13A



Fawzi Dimian, Accounting department head, explains the accounting program.

Photo/Paul Kellner



Pictured left to right are the Beatles: Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, John Lennon and George Harrison.

Beatles course offered

By Rose Vlergutz
Staff Writer

As expressed by the New York Times music critic, John Rockwell, "If any one person or group defined that whole spectrum of dreams, accomplishments, failures and creative confusion we call the 60's, it was the Beatles."

John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr each had something special to contribute. What was the secret to their harmonious group image? How did they realize Brian Epstein's dream, "You're going to be bigger than Elvis?" What effect did the Beatles have on the youth movement, the drug movement, the worldwide struggle for peace?

If you seek the answers to these and other questions about this

celebrated group, a straightforward approach would be Joseph Gallian's three credit course entitled "Special Topics in Popular Culture." This course will be offered spring quarter on Monday nights. The grading system will be based on a type of contract, the student's attendance at lectures and video shows and the amount of additional reading done. Term papers will also be taken into account.

There will be video films of concerts, such as the Beatles' Shea Stadium performance. Students will be able to view Beatle TV appearances, such as those on the Ed Sullivan Show. There will also be audio tapes covering the Beatles' news conference at Kennedy Airport. Highlights of the course will feature guest speakers who study the Beatle phenomenon.

Business improvement expected later in 1983

By Kelly Pearson
Staff Writer

According to predictions made early last month by the authors of the Duluth Business Index (DBI) the second half of 1983 will show a marked business improvement.

The "good news" forecast was made by Dr. Jerrold Peterson, professor and director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at UMD; Glenn Gronseth, research associate in the bureau; and Peter Oppel, supervisor, Regional Labor Market Information Center, Minnesota Department of Economic Security, Duluth.

"Predictions for Duluth are made by compiling many national forecasts. Many seem to forecast the same slow start in 1983 and then a second quarter recovery," said Peterson.

The regional forecast for northeastern Minnesota is highly dependent on the accuracy of the national forecast which predicts an increase in Gross National Product of 9.3 percent from the 1982 level to \$3.3 billion for 1983.

Nationally, private housing starts are expected to increase by 3.3 percent, auto sales by 18.8 percent, and raw steel production by 16 million tons. All hikes are dependent on a continued easy money policy by the Federal

Reserve Board and the stabilization of the federal government's budget deficit at or below \$180 million for 1983, according to Peterson, Gronseth, and Oppel.

"The reason for concern about the uncertainty of the federal budget deficit is they (the government) may decide to cut spending, raise taxes, or borrow -- each carries different impacts on different parts of the economy. This makes any attempt at long-range planning very difficult," said Peterson.

During periods of short economic distress people tend to postpone some larger purchases, but at some point people must turn around and replace things such as vehicles and large appliances. Others, who may not be financially strained, may also have postponed purchasing such things as homes and cars due to high interest rates and now will be taking advantage of lower interest rates, said Peterson.

"To say interest rates will continue to fall, or at least not rise, is a big assumption," he said. "Surveys have shown businesses are planning to renovate their facilities due to the current 'easy money' policy."

The DBI authors said Minnesota taconite production will climb DBI to 5A



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BUSINESS

Benchmark advances local businesses

By Yvonne Holmberg
Staff Writer

Many businesses in the Duluth area do not use data processing for their accounting. Benchmark Computer Systems, Inc., of Duluth, is working to change that.

Benchmark is a computer sales

and service company, locally-owned by Al Tiseth, a former district manager with National Cash Register. Tiseth left NCR to form Benchmark about three and one-half years ago. Since then, he and his staff of six have concentrated on selling, programming and servicing small business computers to companies that have not

previously used data processing.

"We sell the hardware and the software and provide consulting for existing customers," said Tiseth. The businesses they handle range from one-person offices to large firms such as the W.P. & R.S. Mars Co.

Benchmark helps the customer decide exactly what services he needs the computer to provide. They then recommend the best computer for the customer's particular needs, program the basic software and train the customer to use the computer.

"Now, more than ever, there's an acceptance (of computers)," said Tiseth. "After all, Time's (Magazine) Man-of-the-Year was a computer."

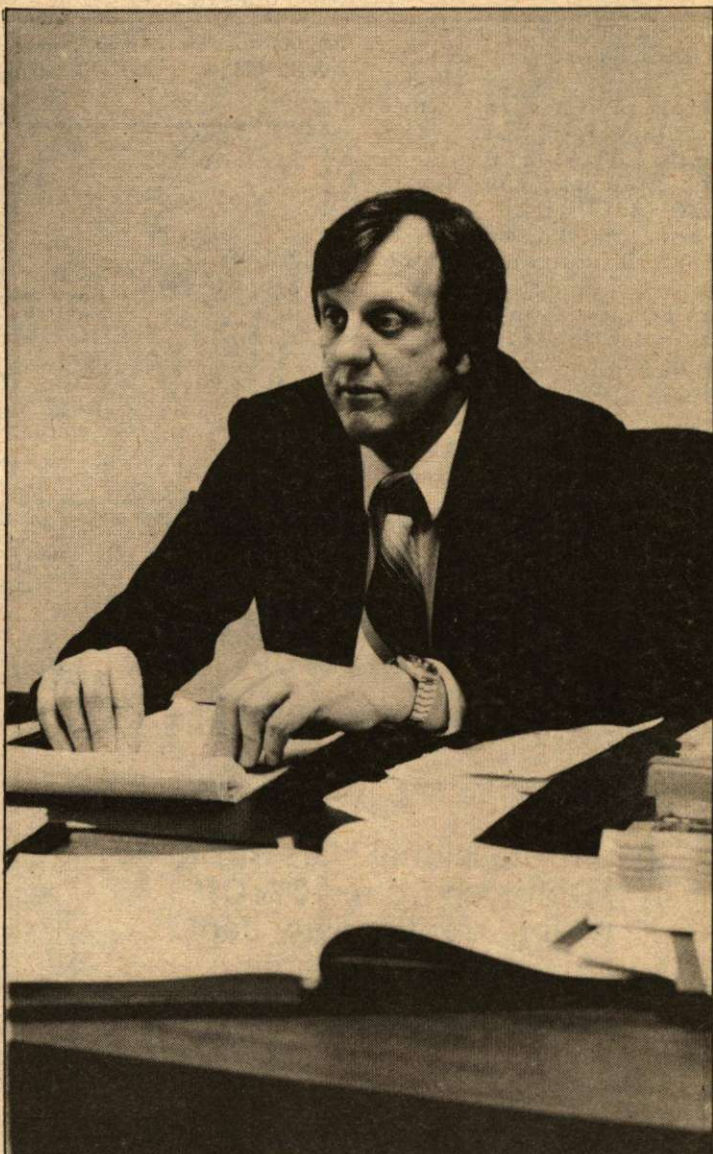
Benchmark is nestled in Duluth's old library on Second Street, which has been remodeled to house offices.

Tiseth and his associate, Esther Gieschen, like the fact that the company is small, because it provides the employees a wider variety of work. They do, however, see company growth on the horizon.

"We can't stay stagnant," Tiseth said. "As we sell more systems, there is the need to support them. Our thrust is sales support. The customer who buys a small system wants the same service as one who spends a lot of money."

Currently, Benchmark employs one UMD computer science graduate and has hired another to begin work at the end of January. For that position, advertised through the state job service, they received more than 50 applications, many from UMD and University of Wisconsin-Superior (UWS) graduates.

Gieschen noted that many of the applicants from UMD had taken no business courses. "The computer science program at UMD is good," she said, "but



Al Tiseth, Benchmark owner.

Photos/Scott Schmidt

they should include more business. Most applications (of computer service) in the Duluth area is business-oriented."

Tiseth added that they would almost prefer to hire a business graduate who could then be taught programming at Benchmark.

Both Tiseth and Gieschen feel that with the talent that comes out of UMD and UWS, the Duluth area has the capability to

become a major center in the software industry.

"There would be much better success here with service than with manufacturing," said Tiseth.

In addition, both think Duluth is a great place to live. "A lot of people who live here now grew up here," said Tiseth. "There is a great desire to 'come home'. The 'quality of life' in Duluth isn't just talk."



Misty Marks, East High School senior, works afternoons for Benchmark as a receptionist in the aesthetic surroundings of the recently renovated old Duluth library on Second Street.

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Contract from 1A

"We will have a model grievance procedure in higher education," said Bacig. "I think the best in this state and one of the best in the country."

In addition to improvements in salary and grievance procedures, there are "some considerable improvements in fringe benefits," Bacig said. "This faculty has been underpaid for 25 years. We now know that they are underpaid, the State of Minnesota knows they're underpaid, the Board of Regents know they're underpaid, and if the Legislature can't cough up the money (\$400,000), then we're going to get it from the Board of Regents the next time around."

"Today (Thursday) in Minneapolis, the Board of Regents

will vote on this contract and will, we believe, ratify it," said Bacig. "Then it is their responsibility, should they ratify it, to make the request from the Legislature and to work seriously in the Legislature to get that request funded."

Negotiations for the next contract (for the 1983-85 period) will begin in April.

"A tremendous amount of groundwork has been laid with this contract that will not need re-negotiating the next time through," said Bacig.

Lichty and Bacig attribute much of the recent contract progress to the political help UEA has received from Governor Rudy Perpich and legislators from Northeast Minnesota.



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Fire from 1A

a second year medical student and coordinator of the trip. "Everybody acted level-headed and everything went so smoothly...that's the reason we are all here."

Only the 36 survivors of the early-morning fire that destroyed their

lodge in minutes can know how dire the situation was, but Bundy expressed it well when he said, "We were really lucky to be alive." He also said, "We all want to thank everybody who has shown such concern for us, especially those within UMD's School of Medicine."

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DBI from 2A

from its current level of 30 million tons in 1982 to 35 to 40 million tons in 1983, with significantly lower but more stable mining employment than in 1982.

Another predicted increase for the Duluth area economy is a rise in retail sales from a DBI index of 93 in 1982 to 97 in 1983 (base 1967) -- again depending on easy credit conditions -- with the greatest improvement to come in the sales of autos, apparel and general merchandise.

The DBI authors do not expect employment conditions to improve in 1983. Total

employment will continue to decline from 33,100 in 1982 to 32,800 in 1983 (these people both living and working in Duluth). Yet, the unemployment rate will also fall in 1983 to 9.6 percent. Part of this employment increase could be attributed to the rising percentage of working women.

"Part of this is pessimism -- people will leave the work force (those who are employed, but do not reside in Duluth). The labor force will shrink for two reasons: some people will quit looking for jobs and thus will not be counted as unemployed, others may be so discouraged they will leave area," said Peterson.

On the brighter side, average weekly earnings for the

manufacturing sector will rise five percent to \$339 per week.

The DBI authors said the 1983 forecast assumes the current recession has lasted 30 months -- beginning at a high in April 1981 and bottoming out in October 1982. Comparatively, this recession was one-half year longer and much more severe than the post-World War II recessions.

"We believe the bottom of the current recession has been reached. If 1983 represents an average recovery year, presuming all else is correct, it would last 27 months (from October 1982 to June 1985) and we'd project a 25 percent rise," Peterson said.

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EDITORIAL

Time to unionize

It is time for the clerical workers on the UMD campus to be represented by a union. They are the only group on campus not to be represented by some sort of union. The clerical workers shouldn't join just for the sake of getting on the bandwagon--but for the sake of being fairly represented.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees is currently making its pitch to clerical workers about the union and things are looking good for AFSCME to be the union to represent the clerical workers in the University of Minnesota system. Thirty percent of the approximately 3,000 clerical workers are needed to sign authorization cards for the union to petition the state mediation board for an election. This election would then show if the workers want to be represented by the union.

It's a good idea for the clerical workers to sign the authorization cards. In the state budget bill which was passed in mid-December, part of the balancing act for Minnesota's budget included a two percent reduction in the state's contribution to the civil service employees' retirement fund--which will now be paid by state workers--and not much could be done about it. With a union, at least something could have been said about this reduction and maybe something could have been done about it. However, the clerical workers couldn't do anything but watch their paychecks get smaller.

We urge the clerical workers to sign the authorization cards. In these bad economic times, a union could offer some help.

Sincere dedication

It seems like eons ago when the University Education Association (UEA) began its contract negotiations with the University of Minnesota. For both sides the light at the end of the tunnel made a frequent flicker now and then but now with the ratification of the contract being accepted by the union membership it seems sure that the light will shine brightly for each side.

The STATESMAN would like to commend the UEA for showing not only patience in its negotiations, but respect for the preservation of higher education for the UMD student body. When the question of strike was in the minds of UEA members and appeared to be the only path to take, UEA made the effort and avoided a faculty walkout. Action such as this--given the fact that talks were edging toward two years--shows a sincere dedication to quality education.

If any sore spot can be found in the contract settlement it would be that negotiators will be heading back to the bargaining table just weeks after this contract is settled. The negotiations should and will be helped by the previous two years of negotiations.

We feel that students can rest assured by the very mission of the faculty union--that students need not worry about threats of a strike or diminished quality of education.

Statesman

LETTERS

Anyone is welcome to write letters to the editor--if a few guidelines are followed.

Letters must be received by the Statesman editor by 5 pm on Monday for Thursday publication.

Letters must not be more than 300 words and must also be typed. Absolutely no hand written copy will be accepted.

Grammar and punctuation will not be corrected.

No discretion

Dear Editor:

We are disappointed with the STATESMAN staff for the lack of discretion used in their January 6th issue when they printed the offensive advertisement submitted by SA Records. The ad, as you recall, featured the cover of Dead Kennedys' "Plastic Surgery

Disasters" LP. The jacket picture is that of a healthy person's hand holding an emaciated person's hand.

The ad resembles the one used by World Hunger projects in raising funds for their excellent cause. It takes unfair advantage of the plight of millions of people by capitalizing on the misfortune of others. The photograph of the starving person's hand, depicting the album title, is exploitative and inhumane.

We object to the insensitivity demonstrated by the STATESMAN and SA Records personnel in promoting this record. Certainly the producers of this album are at fault, but the STATESMAN and SA Records are guilty of unethically condoning the cruelly satirical humor suggested by this LP. —**Lee Raue, CLS and Marshall Latterell, ED.**

Thank you

Dear Editor:

During the past 15 years, the William Lowell Putnam



Mathematical Competition administered by the Mathematical Association of America has been offered for competitive students in mathematics at UMD, due only to the efforts of Dr. Duane E. Anderson of the Department of Mathematical Sciences, who originally brought the competition to our campus.

Not only has much of his own time and money been involved in keeping the Putnam Exam a continued annual success, but his encouragement and enthusiasm has created a spirit of academic excellence, and we, this year's Putnam contestants, would like to thank him. —**Dan Beddow, Lisa Beer, Jim Gerselich, Keith Hill, Mary Holteen, Doug Maine, Tom Menart, John Norllen, Kambiz Shahroudi, Bo Swanson, Robyn Wahlberg, and Jonathan Wirth.**

Use your head

Letters to the Editor:

We have the nice new School of Business Administration here now, and the place that teaches the experts. Our teachers have expertise in Business efficiency.

We need help right here on our own campus -- you know how it goes, "clean off your own doorstep" please...

After standing in 3 lines today; I write this as my feet ache...I'm trying to get the idea across of the "Yellow Page Ad" to "use your head and save your feet!" (for jogging, dancing or something more fun.)

We stand in financial aid line in Kirby for one hour, and then lines at Cashier's windows -- were 15 persons an hour -- (as I was there 2 hrs. I kept count). That's 4 min. per person. And, I kept track of MY time, it was 10 min. it took for her to handle my transaction. In fact, I called & wondered where the woman at my window had gone -- thought she'd left on coffee break!

I certainly wish some of our bright academicians could give us assistance in solving this inefficient, bogged-down system in the business part of campus. It is a put-down to our intelligence that they assume we're so speechless, helpless that the

Bureaucracy can ignore us -- as though they couldn't see this maze of invisible nonentities of undergraduates.

The clerks at windows have too much procedure to expedite people; they need some workstudy kids to help. They could be thumbing thru those files finding vouchers, and three people could be being processed in steps at the windows -- instead of such a hopeless situation as it is.

I told her she needed workstudy help. She says "she has, but they're not here today." Well of all things! ...of all the days here they need them -- is the first week/or days of quarter when everyone is there paying. What schedule of help...exasperating.

If private industry of banks operated like this, they'd be out of business, and we'd bank in Switzerland! Any personnel manager knows the help is scheduled to work on the busiest days, and extra people put on for these rushes. Please, let's get our brains to working and get some efficiency on this campus of "higher learning." —**Beverly Maunu, CLS**

Distorted news

Editor:

We are Americans who have made our home in Latin America for seven years. Lately, we see much distorted news of the Americas coming from the U.S. and want to set the record straight for UMD STATESMAN readers.

When we first moved to Costa Rica, bag, baggage, grandmother, teenagers and pets, we spoke no Spanish and knew little about the country. Before long, our rural neighbors accepted us and graciously taught us their language, culture, and how a city-bred family could enjoy ranch life in a foreign land. Truly, our delightful adventures there merit a book, at least!

My husband's deep love for the sea (Pearl Harbor survivor and retired Navy), prompted a further move two years ago to Colombia's Caribbean coast. There, we found a lovely, old coconut plantation on the Pan



American Highway near Santa Maria, the oldest (457 years), most fascinating city in all the Americas.

Imagine, if you will, green palms waving in gentle ocean breezes, blue sea and sky, pounding surf and golden sand and, towering 19,000 feet over all and snow-capped year 'round, majestic Mount Colombus. We feel we have very much, indeed...incomparable beauty, friendly neighbors, ideal climate, a stable, democratic government and a satisfyingly-low cost of living.

Like Colombus, we have discovered a new frontier with a vast potential and, being human, are driven to tell others about our dream-come-true. If you are interested in the future of the Americas (and the Birds), write to us by International Air Mail (35¢ a half-ounce) at Post Office Box 5222, Santa Marta, Colombia. It may take us a while, but we promise to answer each letter.

Now, from beautiful Santa Marta, we wish you salud (health), dinero (wealth) and amor (love)...and the time to enjoy them all! —**Juanita Bird (Mrs. Lewis Bird), Post Office Box 5222, Santa Marta, Colombia.**

Nice try

Editor:

Nice try at equal time guys, but your Burke offering isn't good enough. He doesn't make it in any conservative sect I know. Maybe Moynihan would take him.

No conservative in his right mind would as Burke suggested (demanded) reject the defense of Europe, advocate an end to all trade with Russia, deny the dynamics of defense, and dismiss assured destruction.

One remark by Burke, his demand to an end of technology exports, was especially timely. Did he know his school plans to host two chemists from...you guessed it. As a chemistry student, and a bad one, I can't touch this one but would love to hear from Burke about it. —**Hugh Shedd, 8 E. Arrowhead Road.**

OPINION

Me generation threatens America's backbone

By Walt Fitzmaurice

Though it's hard to imagine how something so seemingly benign can be so potentially destructive, social scientists like Daniel Yankelovich and Amitai Etzioni warn that the self-fulfillment ethics of the 60s and 70s Me generation are threatening to break the backbone of America.

According to Yankelovich, a pollster who has received acclaim from sociologists for his book, "New Rules: Searching for Self-Fulfillment in a World Turned Upside Down," a revolutionary shift in American ethics from one of "self-denial" to one of "self-fulfillment" took place in the last two decades and now threatens our well-being.

The ethic of self-denial emphasizes an altruistic loyalty to fellow citizen and state, deferred gratification, and hard work. The ethic of self-fulfillment, despite its merits, involves narcissism and selfishness in the extreme and, at best, allows that one experience life through self-actualization.

Etzioni, Director of Policy Research at George Washington University, echoes Yankelovich in "An Immodest Agenda: Rebuilding America Before the 21st Century." He warns of the "hollowing of America," in which our ideas on school, work, economics, and morals are being turned upside down by a dangerous "egocentric mentality."

Both have ideas which were espoused early on in the days of the Me generation by Christopher Lasch in "The Culture of Narcissism" and Charles Reich in "The Greening of America."

What these early men of insight did to expose the age of self, Yankelovich and Etzioni take one step farther in scientifically defining just how this society's ethic of self-fulfillment threatens economic and moral decline.

This is not an easy task. For one, how society and individuals interplay to effect one another is an esoteric and complicated process. More importantly, opening America's eyes to its own crippling infatuation with self is tantamount to exposing a nun for wrongdoing -- the seemingly positive ethic of an occupation with and development of self, through experience, attitude, and vocation, hardly seems destructive.

But the nun's wrongdoing lies in carrying the self-centered ethic too far -- to the point of enhancing one's self at the cost of another, or at the cost of society.

Etzioni contends that Americans' insistence on "quality of life" threatens the work ethic in this capitalistic society, where hard work and industrialization are essential to

our well being.

In education, he believes, emphasis on experiential learning "awareness learning," and the like has left the three Rs in the back of the classroom, again with harmful consequences.

Whereas in Japan and East Germany specialized instruction in math begins early, a

denial or through self-actualization.

Yankelovich's studies are also ostensibly more plausible because he explains the concept of how "strong formers" in society determine the trend for the rest.

Seventeen percent of Americans, he estimates, are strong formers -- the vanguard of self-

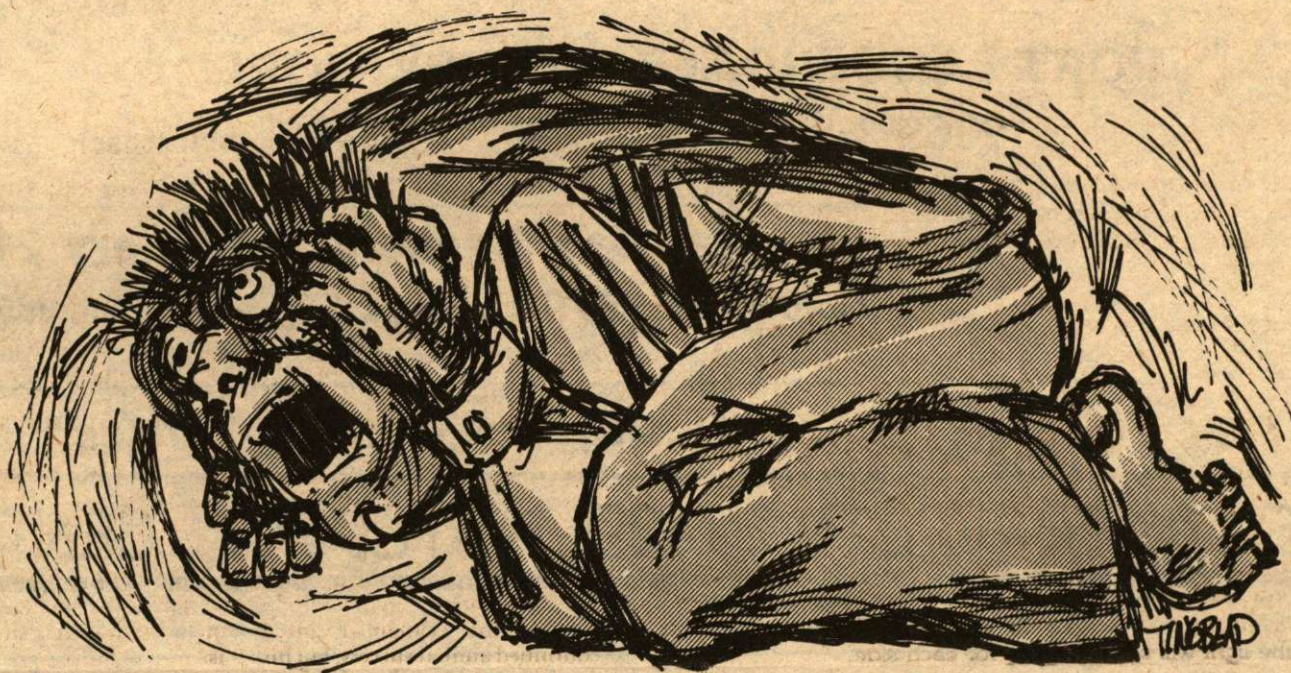
But it is in exposing the economic consequences of the age of ego that Yankelovich provides the best examples of the cons of the Me age.

First of all, the historic picture since World War II shows how the interplay of work ethic and economic situation have formed a prosperous societal symbiosis.

The pre-war depression years

mischanneled. We can blame the Reagan Administration for the poor shape of things. But the probability is that if a liberal administration were running the show, the economic conditions would be much the same. The problem is not political but ethical.

Yankelovich contends that a solution to these bedevilsments may be less drastic than having



spokesman for the National Science Foundation said recently that in the U.S., "our universities are not getting enough adequately prepared persons to ensure our continued technological achievements." In an age when high technological skills are paramount, America's high schools and universities are grossly irresponsible for promoting the "touchy-feelie" education ethic.

In yet another of Etzioni's examples of decline due to the ethic of self-fulfillment, marriage is no longer a bond of two people, but an "experience for two self-seeking individuals." Similarly--no matter what side of the abortion issue you're on--it can be reasonably inferred that in U.S. cities where abortions outnumber births, "getting rid" of children for "convenience" sake is a distressing example of the decadence which pervades the age of self.

"That our nation...is in some state of moral and ethical collapse is absolutely undeniable," said Steve Allen, actor and author. "In 50 years you could create what we already have a good percentage of--people who think it's perfectly okay to grab what they want, and the only bad thing is getting caught."

Yankelovich's studies appear to be the definitive works in exposing not so much a total rejection of the old rule of self-denial, but a transitional conflict between old and new ethics. He explains that the conflict arises within the individual, creating confusion about whether to prosper through hard work and self-

fulfillment ethic. This percentage is more likely to feel the conflict of old and new. Sixty-three percent are moved one way or another by the conflict of old and new, and the rest are untouched.

The strong formers -- characteristically, young, well educated and liberal -- tend toward wanting "more creative lives" than wanting to be "better off financially." Above all, says Yankelovich, "strong formers spend a lot of time thinking about themselves."

Examples of this societal willingness to explore beyond what the strong former might consider the "mundane conventionality" of the old self-denial ethic include: the new outlook on women's roles (egotistically referred to as a "Women's Reality"), gay rights, perceptions on the family, marriage, etc.

One might wonder what is so destructive about these new outlooks. The answer is not one of opinion, not liberal or conservative, but a pragmatic one. The age of self-fulfillment says "we can have our cake and eat it too" -- that a capitalistic society can run on an ethic of self-fulfillment and still maintain a strong world economic status. This notion is both unrealistic and false.

Etzioni reminds us that no capitalistic society has ever survived without the so-called "rigidity" of the nuclear family. What is more, without the ethic that one should "ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country," no society can survive.

enhanced the need for an ethic of hard work, self-denial, and deferred gratification. The post-war years, again enhanced by the promises of success through hard work, created an economy, the strength of which has never been matched.

Perhaps it was too strong. With hopes high of easier and easier lifestyles, people began to look elsewhere for fulfillment. They looked inside, to education, self-actualization, rich experiences. Little surprise that the time of post-war prosperity witnessed the genesis of a strong counter-cultural youth movement.

Today these youth, now into middle age, are caught in a world that has forgotten the comfort of post-war economic boon times. The harsh realities of the world economic situation after the Arab oil embargo of 1973 and the ever more threatened American economy created a conflict between the self-fulfillment ethic and the need to return to the conventions of self-denial in order to conform with the economic situation.

The idea that "we need not choose among the good things but rather can embrace them all...has abruptly collided with reality," said Yankelovich.

But no choices are being made. Will the tide of the economy deteriorate to conform with the ethic of self-fulfillment, or will the ethic change to bolster a stronger economy?

The only certainty now is that this transitional period has created uncertainty. In many respects, a growing pessimism over a faltering economy has been

to switch from one ethical extreme to another.

Rather, the "most harmful and obsolete features" of the self-fulfillment ethic will have to be overcome.

Transcending the "me first" preoccupation is the first step, Yankelovich believes. Accompanying this is the hard-to-swallow reality that we as individuals are but "grains of sand in a black Sahara," as was so aptly put by Joseph Conrad. With everyone searching about for loosely interpreted ideas of Abraham Maslow's "wholeness," there is no one left to mind the shop.

Equally hard to treat, but essential to a healing of our ethical injuries, is giving up the idea that the self-actualized individual is of any more importance to a society than anybody else. Ironically, the egotistic individual represents a hazard to society under present conditions. Maslow's own teachings confirm that there are basic needs and security needs that first must be attained before the trek into self-actualization land can be started.

Lastly, we need to realize that altruism, whether on a national or a community scale, is a reciprocal process. Because no man is an island in his society, he is responsible to that society. But together, all receive from this mutual commitment, "creating community through caring for others," says Yankelovich.

Fitzmaurice is a CLS student.

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VARIETY

The Phones answer call for success

By Heidi Zaslasky
Staff Writer

The Phones are one of the most talented but least publicized bands in the area.

The Minneapolis-bred band consists of Jeff Cerise, lead vocal and percussion; R.T., rhythm guitar; James Riley, bass and vocals; Steve Brantseg, guitar and vocals; and Brad Mattson, drums.

They first met in college, jammed together and found they had the same motivational ideas, which led to the band's formation. The Phones developed as an off-shoot of another band, Flint. Cerise, Mattson, and three others were already in Flint, when R.T. joined. Later, Riley and Brantseg joined. They soon changed their name to the Phones.

The Phones have been together for four years, but have been recording for only two. They have two previously released singles.

Almost all of the material is original. Their music is influenced by many new groups, but none specifically. They do not describe their music as punk; Cerise feels that it is "pretty accessible to everyone." He feels badly when people get the wrong idea about the band's music. Most of the songwriting is done by Riley and Brantseg, but there is a lot of group influence. The band often gets song ideas by jamming with one or two members, with the whole group, or with others. They record these sessions and play them back to develop song ideas.

In a recent performance, 23 out of 28 songs were originals and as enjoyable to listen to as to dance to. The Phones well-executed show is a pleasure for the audience to watch. Cerise said that their performance came about from getting into it and watching what they like in other bands.

The Phones have a very distinct quality; they are not like any other band in the area. Riley admitted that they go out of their way to sound like no one else. It works. From the moment the band hits the stage to the moment they leave they keep up a high energy performance that holds an audience in awe. It is no wonder they had to take a recent vacation, they've had a very full year.

The Phones have had many new plans and activities in the past year. They just signed with Twin Tone records and have a new album coming out in early January. The album, entitled, "Changing Minds," will contain 11 original songs.

It will be released nationwide and the band's goal is for it to go platinum 29 times squared. They will start recording their second album in early January. The Phones also returned from a successful East Coast tour. About their future R.T. said, "As long as we're together, we'll be together."



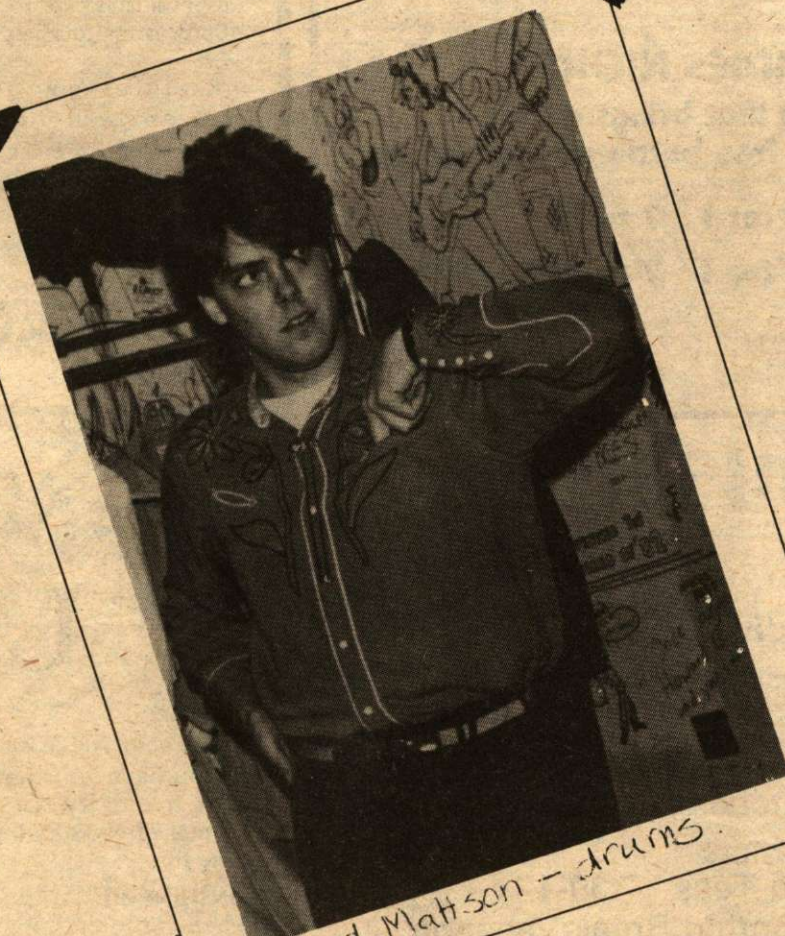
Steve Brantseg - guitar + vocals



Jeff Cerise - lead vocal



Jim Riley - Bass and vocals



Brad Mattson - drums



R.T. - rhythm guitar

Artists request "One Minute of Silence"

By Theresa Sanders
Staff Writer

An environmental illusion of a studio or workshop and statements on lifestyles today best sums up what three art students are presenting in the Tweed Studio Gallery this week.

"One Minute of Silence" opened yesterday and will run through Saturday with a closing reception at 7 p.m.

The group who put the show together consists of Jeffrey Bauer, Lyle Salmi and Clayton Derochie. The three have been tossing ideas around since the middle of fall quarter. "The idea hit us all one day," said Jeffrey Bauer.

As one walks into the gallery, he enters both a visual and verbal environment. A tape recording of the three artists explaining their ideas and viewpoints plays non-stop.

The tape seems to bring the whole thing together. Without it, one could easily walk into total chaos and be unaware of what was going on or why it was there.

"It shows that art doesn't have to

be completed to be seen," said Bauer.

To Bauer the show has a deeper meaning. "It's a play on industry." By taking academic things like the chair or table or ladders and painting them and putting them in the show and giving them a little personality, they go from being impersonal to personal. Now people look at them and wonder whether or not they can be used."

"It's a statement on lifestyle. We live in a society where we work all week and then rest."

Just looking into the gallery, it appears that a lot of busywork has taken place and suddenly everyone has left to go to lunch. That seems to be the whole idea they were striving for.

The title, "One Minute of Silence" can have a lot of interpretations. "The name isn't real important." It could be that after the tape plays through every 40 minutes or so there is one minute of silence while it rewinds. Or it could be taking one minute out of a busy schedule to rest, come in and take a look at the show. "I guess a nice term (for the title) would be fluency."



Photo/Marcus Watson

UMD artists (l to r) Clayton Derochie, Lyle Salmi, and Jeffrey Bauer.



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Campus Slants

By Jerry Magloughlin
Staff Writer

The kitchens of college students are truly fascinating places. For many, going away to college was the first experience with culinary arts and undertaken with varying degrees of talent and enthusiasm. As a result, our kitchens range from vacant to sterile to chaotic to disastrous, and everything in between. They range from places where miracles occur to where the brave dare not tread. Take my own kitchen, for example, which I won't call exemplary, but which I will tout as substandard. There are many strange goings-on; many visitors thereto. Plagues are not uncommon. Recently, the World Health Organization threatened to investigate after my oregano leaked a report of a typhoid epidemic among my macaroni noodles. I'm certain it was the oregano that leaked the report; nobody takes carrots seriously. Besides, it turned out there was no typhoid after all -- actually it was cholera. You can imagine my relief. And it certainly wouldn't do to have exposed the four different kinds of mold, mildew, and lichen occurring in various ecological niches throughout the kitchen. Sound familiar?

Despite how it sounds, my kitchen is not a disorganized one; dishes are stacked to a very uniform three or four deep. But then there are roommates, who inevitably add to the chaos. While one scrambles pistachio-nut peanut butter salad with a high-speed blender, the other observes the progress of an experiment which eventually provides irrefutable proof that Rice Krispies will never float longer than eight weeks, provided the milk doesn't curdle and the dust is skimmed regularly.

However, if managed properly, a kitchen could provide one with some measure of notoriety. I've seen some that would make excellent field trip destinations for first year biology students for the purpose of slime, gunk, and anaerobic bacteria sampling. And the mysterious things I've witnessed while observing the life cycle of a certain friend's homemade vanilla-yogurt flavored spaghetti sauce, may be enough to bring back the theory of spontaneous generation.

A truly depressing and disgusting part of kitchen work, which many readers recently experienced, is the post-vacation cleaning out of your friend and mine, Mr. Refrigerator. What surprises lurk in dim, long forgotten Tupperware bowls? Where will grime and decay next rear their ugly heads? The milk is a common victim; and what better way to come alive in the morning than with a healthy mouthful of sour chocolate milk? And oh, the beautiful blue and green rings of fuzzy things that magically appear, drifting free in a frigid sea of turkey gravy. And the white fuzzy things with those tiny, tiny stems that poke out from the navels of Florida oranges. And then there are those smooth purple spots that seem to favor Arizona grapefruit, while the red spots reserve themselves for the California-grown. Ah, the culture in one's own frigidaire.

Many skills and lessons are learned in the first year only by trial and error: that fingernails ARE susceptible to the French knife; that eggs cook unevenly in the toaster; that freezing lettuce doesn't "lock-in" crispness; that French fries contain the most potential smoke-per-volume of any combustible food; that freeze-dried carp do not reconstitute well in the blender.

But if you do somehow manage to survive your first year, if your supplies of beer, pizza, pretzels, and macaroni and cheese all hold out, you're in luck: that's usually when someone gives you a Betty Crocker cookbook for your birthday...

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There will be a meeting for all Variety reporters at 4 p.m. today in the Statesman office.



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Edited by Margaret Farrar and James C. Boldt
1982 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

By Cornelia
Warner

ACROSS

- 1 Baltic gulf
- 5 Beard, to
- 10 Cicero
- 14 About
- 19 Hindu lady
- 20 Bay window
- 21 Informed
- 22 Cast up
- 23 City sport
- 26 — phrase
- 27 Foretell
- 28 Stir fry
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- 33 Be aware
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- 36 One hundred
- 37 Prefix
- 38 Prone to error
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- 106 Tasman
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- 111 Meager
- 112 Hideaways

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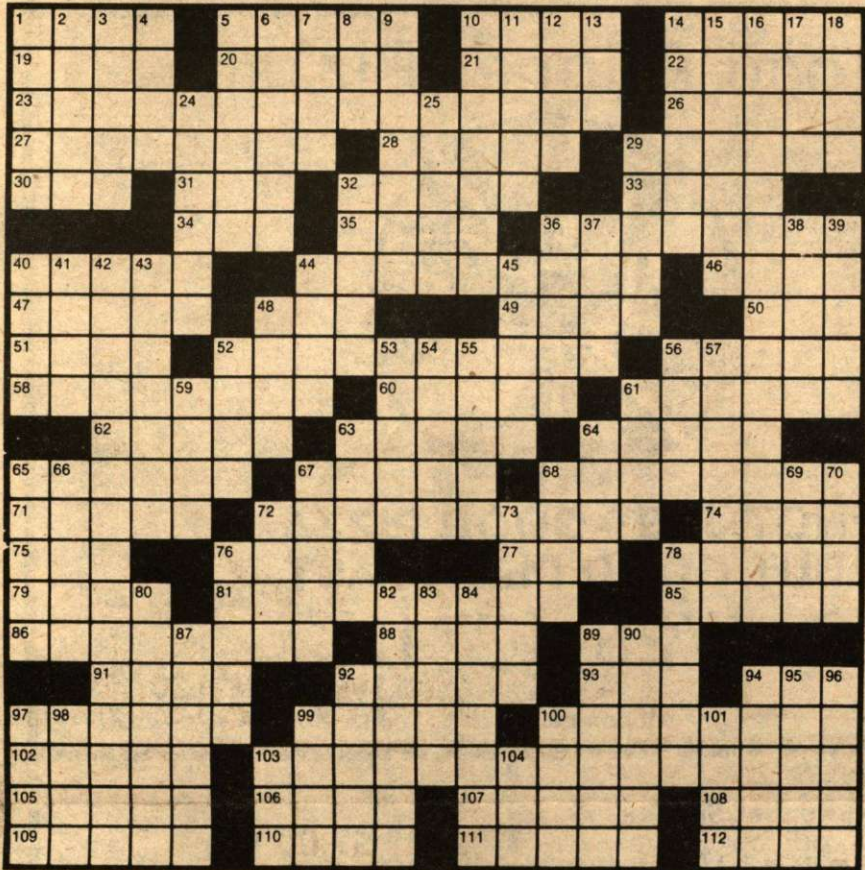
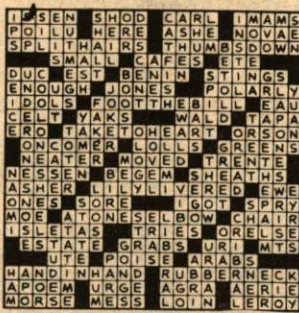
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- 98 Give the —
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- 99 1890's French
- 99 art group
- 100 concept
- 101 Digging and
- 101 cutting tool
- 103 Rose's
- 103 weapon
- 104 — rac

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ALL FLAVORS
8 oz.

89¢

Reg. \$1.29

Homestyle Cookies



\$1.19

Reg. \$1.49
10.5 oz.

Chocolate Chip
Peanut Butter
Chocolate Chocolate Chip
Oatmeal

Campbell's
Soup

3/\$1

10.75 oz.



Any combination

- Tomato
- Chicken Noodle
- Vegetable
- Cream of Mushroom

Tony's
Pizza



\$1.99

16 oz.

Accounting from 2A

students are "really top-notch students." He pointed out that 80 percent of the 1981-82 SBE degree applicants were eligible to earn graduation honors, even though the Business Administration program had "twice as many students."

Students are encouraged to participate in a supervised internship, and for some very good reasons. For example, public accounting interns earn an average of \$1,350 per month according to Dimian. Besides the above-average pay, the internships offer some valuable experience. Students may develop a reputation which can lead to future employment. "Most interns come back with an offer," said Dimian. About 100 accounting majors are taking advantage of the demand for students knowledgeable in the area of taxes.

Placement of accounting graduates is high. "Even with the tough economic conditions we expect to place at least 50 percent," said Dimian. Placement in the spring of 1981 was 100 percent. "We have very good contact with all employers in Minnesota, including Control Data, Pillsbury, 3M, and Honeywell," he said.

Despite tough economic conditions, graduates will probably start with a salary range of \$17,000-\$20,000, with some as high as \$22,000.



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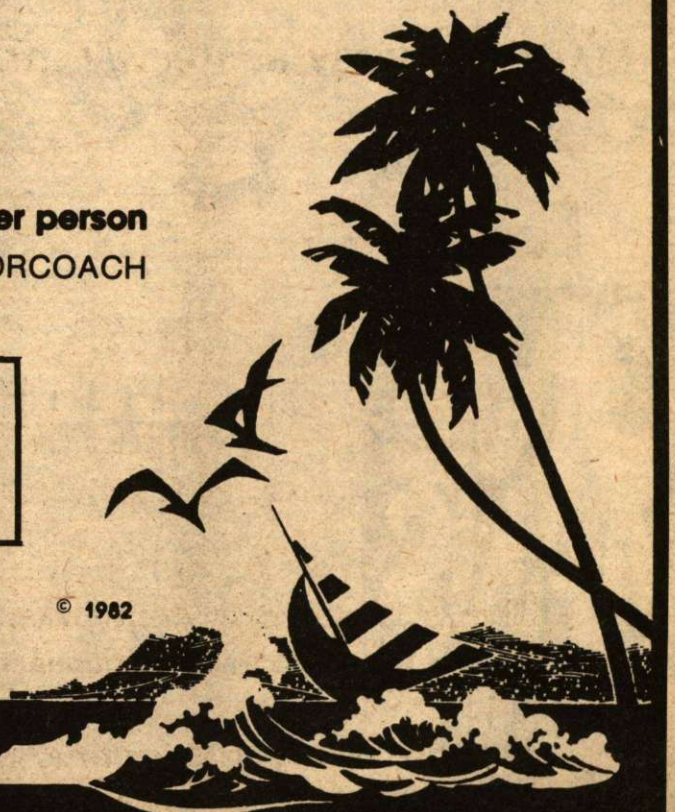


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CHIP LEER
724-4132

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THE CATERPILLAR TRIES TO GET VITAL INFORMATION FROM THE BONDAGE-LOVING ALIENS, WHILE BUTTERFLY WOMAN KEEPS THE MAAUING MONSTER AT BAY!

YOU KNOW THIS SPACE SHIP'S LAYOUT, WHERE CAN I FIND THE MAIN POWER CABLES?

OKAY, LISTEN CAREFULLY!

FIRST YOU CLIMB THE LADDER, 350 FEET TO THE CEILING! THE POWER CABLES ARE RIGHT NEXT TO THE PHONE LINES!

WHILE CATTY IS BUSY, IT'S UP TO ME TO KEEP THIS BEAST AWAY WITH THE HELP OF MY PARTICLE BEAM EMITTING BUTTERFLY. CUFFLINKS!

LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT... YOU'RE A CAVE MAN, RIGHT?

RIGHT

SO WHERE IS YOUR CLUB?

RIGHT HERE

KILL

© MEIDINGER

SLAM!

PANEL 1:
IS THAT YOU GREGG?

PANEL 2:
WELL, UM ROB AND ME... AND, AHH hee hee, WE WENT, AH... SNICKERE AND AHA

PANEL 3:
hee hee hee hee hee hee... Ah hee hee hee hee hee, BUT THEN THIN hee hee hee hee hee hee hee hee hee hee hee hee hee...

PANEL 4:
DISCOVERED THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DRUGS YOU SAY?

HA HA HA HA
HA HA HA
HA HA GRASP
HA HA HA HA
SHORT HA HA HA
HA HA HA HA
HA HA HA HA
/

PEOPLE HAVE BEEN TELLING ME LATELY HOW HAPPY AND PEACEFUL I LOOK.

I CAN UNDERSTAND THAT, RHONDA.

I SEEM TO HAVE THAT GLOW WHICH COMES WITH CONTENTMENT AND A CERTAIN SATISFACTION.

TRUE, I CAN SATISFY.

RICKY, YOU SEEM TO BRING OUT THE BEAUTY OF BEING A WOMAN IN ME...

JUST ENJOY IT BABY.

...AND MAYBE OF BEING A MOTHER TOO.

Kevins

OH THE JOY TO FLY
EFFORTLESSLY ABOVE THE
VAST PLAINS OF AMERICA
AND TO SHARE THE SKY
WITH THE GRACE OF BIRDS
AND CLOUDS

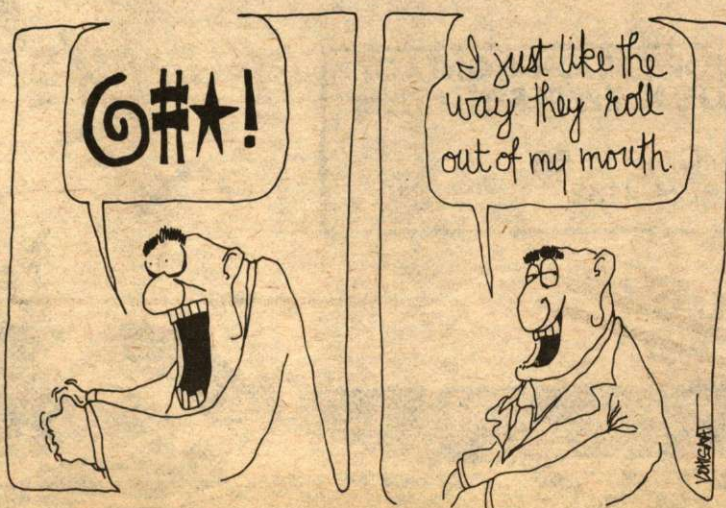
AND AT SPIRITS
WHIRL TO DIVE
AT BREAKNECK
SPEEDS INTO THE
MIGHTY DARK CANYONS

ONLY TO RISE
INTO THE LOFTY
SUNDRENCHED
HEAVENS

I'LL BET YOU'D
BE NEAT!

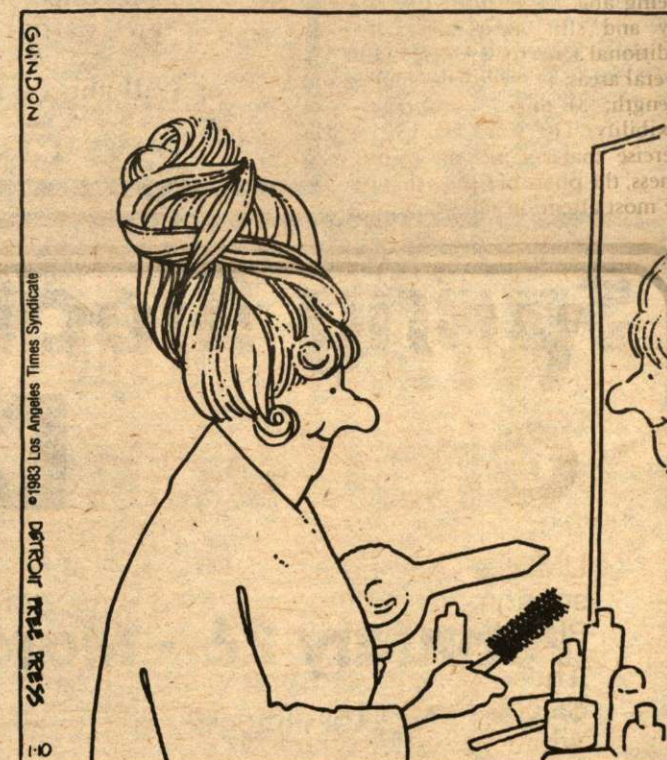
FORD

ONE
MAN'S
OPINION



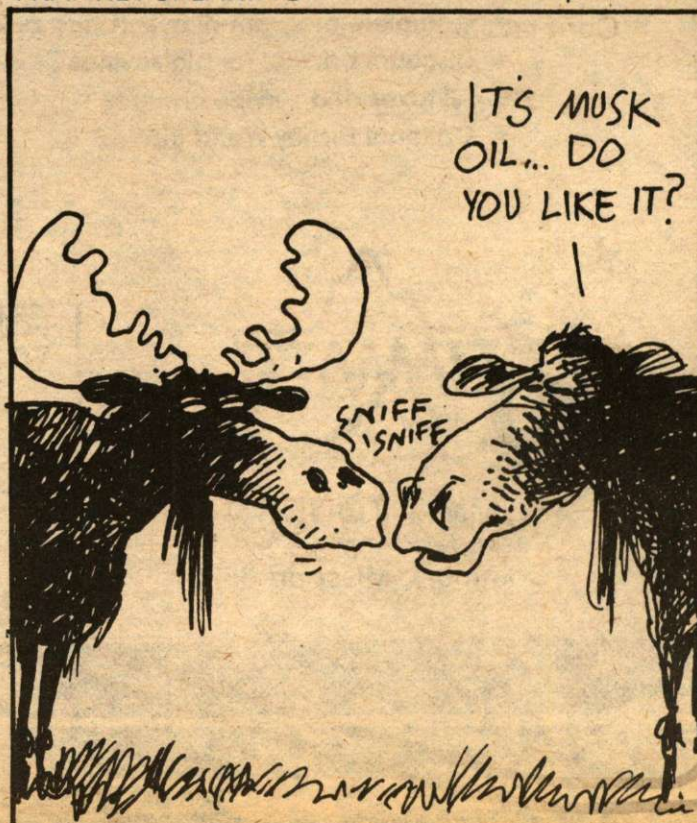
A black and white cartoon by Dave Coverly. It depicts a man in a suit and tie, looking stressed or overwhelmed. He is sitting at a desk, holding a large, thick book or folder. The man has a worried expression on his face. The background consists of several vertical lines, suggesting a window or a screen. The cartoon is signed 'Coverly' in the top right corner.

Guindon



Betty Fenster has decided to become famous for her hair.

FRANKLY SPEAKING hair. . . . phil frank



LIFE SKILLS

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Are you 'Fit, or Fat'?

By Dick Haney
Director of Rec. Sports

"Fit or Fat," the title of a book written a couple of years ago by Covent Bailey, has significance for people of all ages. The explosion of interest in sport and fitness has stimulated an awareness of it's importance to health and well being.

That sport plays a very important part in our lives has been recognized by great minds throughout man's history. Plato (380 B.C.) stated, "There will be need of sports for the habits of the soul, even at six years of age." Aristotle (350 B.C.), "The principle aim of gymnastics (sport) is education of all youth and not simply that minority of people highly favored by nature." Comenius (A.D. 1650), "Intellectual progress is conditioned at every step by bodily vigor. To attain the best results, physical exercise must accompany and condition mental training." Every U.S. President since John Kennedy has supported the President's fitness program.

Fitness is not perceived with universal meaning. Keener describes fitness as "being able to complete one's tasks each day and still have energy left to do additional activity." A person can be fit in several areas: 1) cardio-vascular; 2) muscle strength; 3) muscle endurance; and 4) flexibility. The word aerobic pertains to exercise that focuses on cardio-vascular fitness, the phase of fitness that is receiving the most attention today.

One of the purposes of Recreational Sports at UMD is to influence the development of healthy lifestyles and encourage people to improve their levels of fitness. In other words, we encourage fitness by providing options for people to participate in sports and in programs designed to examine and improve levels of physical condition.

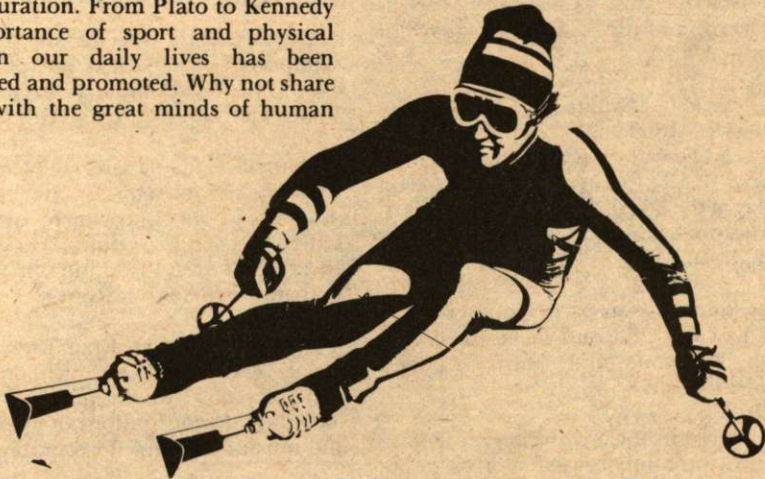
Programs that one can participate in include: Fitness Inventory and Testing, Aerobic Dance, Weight Training, Aerobic Exercise, Rebound Exercise, 100 Mile Club plus many hours of open, supervised facilities to practice one's fitness style or sport. For more information on any of these programs, please contact Rec Sports Offices in Kirby or the Fieldhouse.

If "Fit or Fat" is a fad (excuse me) then it holds the Guinness Record for the fad of longest duration. From Plato to Kennedy the importance of sport and physical fitness in our daily lives has been emphasized and promoted. Why not share a place with the great minds of human history?

Skiing: a winter way to fitness

Pressure, Edge Control and Steering: What do these three things have in common?

These are the basic skills needed for skiing; whether it be Alpine or Nordic. Anyone can learn how to ski! From the basic diagonal stride to double poling with a stride, start you on your first journey into the adventure of skiing. Skating turns, kick turns, side-steps, up-hill traverse, and the herringbone will develop your skills in tackling most terrain. Side-step, snow-plow to telemark will get you through a variety of snow conditions and restricted areas.



It's been almost 50 years since polar explorer Nansen wrote an introduction to an article describing his long experiences with sleds and skis on snow. Today's waxes and waxing methods eliminate most of the problems of his time, but the principles remain the same -- snow has not changed. The correctly waxed cross-country ski both grips and glides. This is because microscopic irregularities in the snow surface dig into the wax just enough to allow the motionless ski to grip. But when the ski is in motion, the snow irregularities cannot bite into the wax. They may, in fact, even melt imperceptibly to let the ski glide on a microscopic water layer. The better the waxing job, the greater the difference between grip and glide. The ultimate goal in waxing is for the ski with the best glide to also have the best grip. Technically, waxing increases the difference between static (stand still) and dynamic (in motion) co-efficients of friction.

Orienteering (the understanding of your topography and surroundings), clothing and equipment, first aid, dealing with hypothermia, frost bites, snow blindness and winter survival are some of the many areas covered in Nordic skiing programs.

The Kirby Student Center has cross-country equipment for student and faculty use. Skis, poles and boots can be rented in the Kirby Student Center Games Room for your daily pleasure in learning this leisure time activity. Cost for rental is \$4 per day or \$8 for a weekend, which includes all necessary cross-country equipment. To further perfect your skills, there is a cross-country program through the Physical Education Department (PE 1500 and PE 1505); Nordic I (Beginners) and Nordic II (Advanced to Racers).

What Will You Do After Graduation?

UMD - Air Force ROTC has 4 allocations for qualified sophomores pursuing MATH, COMPUTER SCIENCE or PHYSICS degrees.

These people can apply for a 2 year scholarship worth over \$5,000. It pays for books, fees and tuition, plus \$100.00 per month while you attend school.

Your commitment - 4 years active duty in the Air Force after graduation.

Contact Capt. Mike Langlois at 726-8159 or 724-6926 for details.

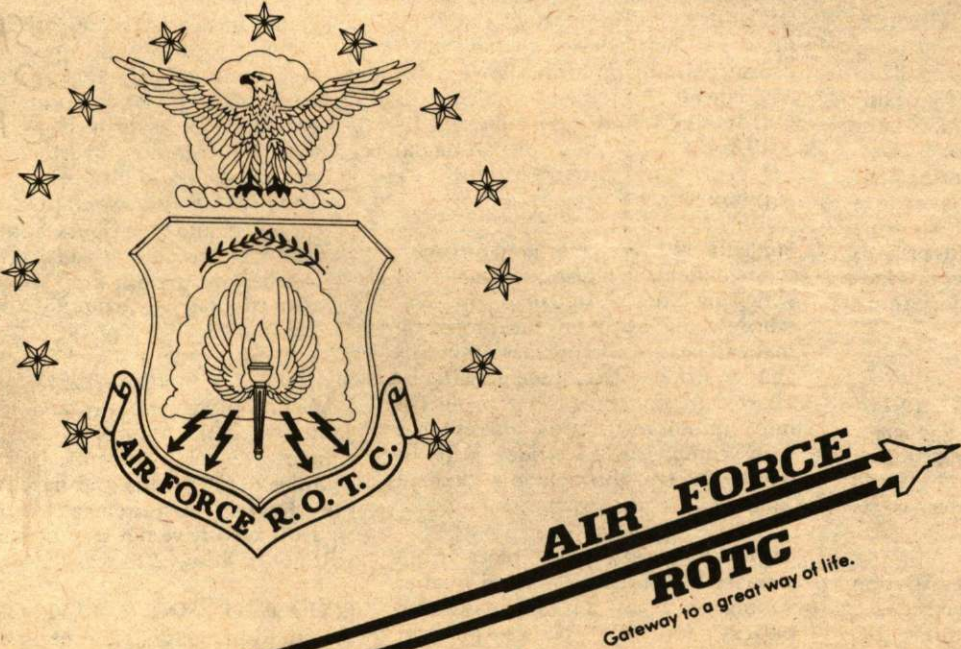
The Air Force has a few ideas:

- Computer systems
- Communications systems
- Space systems
- Chemical research
- Physicist
- Navigator

ANNUAL SALARY*

	Single	Married
2LT '83	\$17,046.84	\$17,853.24
1LT '85	\$21,201.24	\$22,108.42
Capt. '87	\$28,167.24	\$29,092.44

*Based on October 1, 1982 pay scale



ON CAMPUS

Events

Performing ensembles

UMD's Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble II will present a joint concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, in the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Directing the Concert Band will be Garry Owens, while Jazz II will be directed by George L. Hitt. Both are members of the UMD music faculty.

Music for the Concert Band will include Clare Grundman's "Fantasy on American Sailing Song," Charles Carter's "Symphonic Overture" and Jaime Texidor's Spanish march "Amparito Roca."

Jazz II will perform a number of compositions and arrangements by Duke Ellington, Frank Foster, Chick Corea and other jazz greats. Student directors for Jazz II are Josh Penzak and Jill Erickson, both from Duluth.

Admission to the concert is free. The public is invited to attend.

UMD Theatre

UMD Theatre will present Marsha Norman's eloquent and moving drama "Getting Out" at the Region V North American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) January 20-23 at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion.

Directed by Sharon Friedler, acting head of the UMD Department of Theatre, the play focuses on a young woman attempting to find her way in life following her release from prison.

Other plays to be performed in the regional ACTF competition are "Echoes" by Mankato State University and "Lady House Blues" by Gustavus Adolphus College.

All three productions were entered in the regional ACTF and were selected for performance through an adjudication process. Region V North covers the states of Minnesota, and North and South Dakota.

The winners of all the 12 regional ACTF competitions will be eligible to participate in the national ACTF this spring at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

In addition to staging "Getting Out," several UMD students will participate in separate competitions at the ACTF in Vermillion.

Competing in semi-final competition for the Irene Ryan Scholarships will be Joel Miller, Sandra Evans-Van Blarcom, and Christine Niemann. All three students are members of the "Getting Out" cast.

Competing in the festival's design competition are Roger Anderson for costumes and Keith Shelbourn for set design.

Friedler said she is very excited about UMD Theatre's participation in the ACTF regionals. "I feel it is a credit not only to our students, but to the department and the quality of the program here," she commented.

Watercolor exhibition

UMD watercolorist Cheng-Khee Chee will represent Minnesota as an elite group of painters from the midwest and east present their works at a watercolor invitational in Illinois.

The exhibition -- Jan. 8 - Feb. 6 -- at the Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon, Illinois, will feature paintings by 15 artists all members of the American Watercolor Society (AWS).

Paintings to be exhibited by Chee are "Ore Carriers," "Goldfish," "Lake Shore Series No. 1," "Forbidden City" and "Winter Outing." All five paintings were on display at the UMD Tweed Museum of Art, where a one-man show by Chee continues through Jan. 16.

Other watercolorists participating include Alex Yaworski, Edward Betts, Chen Chi, Dong Kingman and Mario Cooper, president of AWS.

"The artists in this exhibition are among the most prominent watercolorists in the country, so I feel very honored to have been asked to participate in this invitational," Chee said. "I am in pretty good company," he added.

Film

Women's Coordinating Committee Film Series: "Living Traditions: Five Indian Women Artists," Wednesday, Jan. 19, Noon, SS 102.

Lectures/Seminars Resumes

You've been putting it off, but the time has finally arrived. You have to get started on your resume. To help you with this project, Counseling, Career Development and Placement is holding two RESUME WORKSHOPS. They will be held on January 18 at 3 p.m. and February 1 at noon, both in Kirby 311. Sharon Dahlberg, CCDD intern, will be the speaker.

Just a little reminder, if you are graduating in the spring and haven't filed your placement papers, PLEASE do so as soon as possible.

Faculty speakers

Speakers for the sixth "Sunday With a Professor" series were announced recently by UMD Provost Robert L. Heller.

Each program begins with a 5 p.m. dinner at the UMD Campus Club and is followed by a presentation by a faculty member in his or her area of expertise.

The public can buy tickets for one of two series of four presentations at \$35 per person or single tickets for \$10.

The 1983 speakers, dates of presentation, and topics are:

•Klaus Jankofsky, professor of English and assistant dean of the Graduate School, will speak Jan. 16 and 23 on "Chaucer's Love Stories: The Woe and Weal of Love, Sex, Marriage."

•John Skelton, director of the UMD Computer Center, speaks Jan. 30 and Feb. 6 on "The New Computers: Can You Live With One? Can You Live Without One?"

•Jonathan Conant, associate professor of German and director of the linguistics program in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, speaks Feb. 20 and 27 on "Celtic Inscriptions in the Older Futhark, or, What's a Rune?"

•Sharon Friedler, associate professor and acting head of the Department of Theatre, will present "An Evening of Dance" including demonstrations of modern, jazz and musical theatre choreography.

Tickets are available through the Office of the Provost, 515 Darland Administration Building, UMD. For further information call 726-7508.

Nuclear arms

The Duluth-Superior Branch of the Women's International League For Peace and Freedom will host its first event in 1983 on Tuesday, January 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Duluth Public Library in the Green Room.

Ms. Madge Micheels-Cyrus will be the featured speaker. She has selected as her theme for the evening the topic "A Winning Trend Isn't Enough!". She will talk about the nuclear arms race and the events she has seen happen over the past year and explore what needs to happen in the next two years to develop a campaign where the "whole world wins" by moving

in the direction of taking the first steps toward eliminating all nuclear weapons by all countries with the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. leading the way.

This upcoming event is being co-sponsored by the UMD Group for Nuclear Awareness. The student liaison is Belinda Poropudas (Eng. major).

Chemistry

American Chemical Society seminar: Biochemistry of copper—"Ode to a Mouse," presented by Professor J.R. Prohaska, Department of Biochemistry, UMD, Thursday, January 13, 8 p.m., Chem 246. Dinner at the Pickwick at 5:45 p.m.

Wildlife

Dr. L.D. Frenzel, U of M-St. Paul, advisor for Fisheries and Wildlife students, will discuss problems relative to the profession and questions on transfer, curriculum and admission on Friday, January 14 from 12:30-1:30 in LSci 350.

Bring your questions and lunch. Come at 12:30 or at 1:00 if a class prevents earlier arrival.

Also note seminar at 3 p.m. the same day on Bald Eagle Studies in Minnesota.

Geology

Geology seminar: "The Relationship Between Cloud Zone and Basal Zone Sulfides, Minnamax Deposit, Duluth Complex, Northeastern Minnesota," presented by Sarah Mills, Geology Department, UMD and "Glacial Geology and Environmental Geochemistry of Northeastern Itasca County, Minnesota," presented by Karen Steinmaus, Geology Department, UMD on Thursday, January 13 (TODAY) at 3:30 p.m. in Life Science 175.

Miscellaneous New classes

The Home Economics Department will offer 10 in-service course choices, for graduate level credit, on two "SNOWFLAKE WEEKENDS!" Five course offerings will be held at the Home Economics Department on January 21-22 and February 11-12. Workshop times will be: Fridays from 4-8:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$33 for one graduate credit. For information please call 8181 or 7233.

IMPORTANT DATE

Last day to cancel courses for Winter Quarter, 1983

JANUARY 21

And once again... Registration

Advisement-Registration for Spring 1983 COLLEGE OF EDUCATION:

Advisement Week for Spring Quarter registration will be from Monday, January 24 through Friday, January 28 for students in the College of Education. Students are to make an appointment to meet with their advisor during this time. Registration status notices, course enrollment forms, class schedules and instructions will be available in the Office of Student Affairs, 113 Bohannon Hall, beginning January 17. All undergraduate and graduate students will be required to have their Course Enrollment Request form signed before they will be allowed to register.

Students in the College of Education who have completed 105 or more credits will be required to file upper division papers prior to Spring Quarter registration. A HOLD has been placed on the registration of students who have not met this requirement. Students who will be affected by this policy should contact their advisor or the Student Affairs Office as soon as possible. Since this policy will be enforced each quarter, students are reminded to begin the process of filing upper division papers in advance of the quarter in which

they will complete 105 credits.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE: Spring quarter class schedules and other registration materials may be picked up January 17-19 across from 108 Math-Geology and thereafter in 102 Math-Geology. Advisement is January 24-28. Sign up to see your advisor during that week. Your advisor's signature is REQUIRED for registration. Students with 105 or more completed credits prior to Winter Quarter must have upper division papers filed in order to register for Spring Quarter.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS:

The schedule of advisement/registration activities for the School of Business and Economics for Spring Quarter is as follows:

1. Students may pick up registration materials in SBE 104 anytime between January 17 and February 17. Advisement week: January 24-28.
2. Business Administration and Office Administration students will receive

pre-stamped enrollment forms since advisement for these programs is OPTIONAL. Accounting students must see their advisor to have their course enrollment form signed since advisement for these students is OBLIGATORY. Please sign up IN ADVANCE, in the departmental offices, for your advisement appointment.

3. Students will receive a hand-out with their advisement/registration materials which includes an update of the class schedule and explains the procedure that will be used relating to waiting lists and overrides. No student will be allowed to sign up on a waiting list until initial registration attempt has been completed. Overrides will be issued ONLY through the Student Affairs Office (SBE 104).
4. Registration will take place from January 31-February 17. Final quarter seniors will be given registration priority for SBE classes if their graduation plan has been submitted and evaluated. If you have any questions, see Marjorie Austin (SBE 104) before January 27.

5. Since registration for Spring Quarter takes place before Winter Quarter grades are available, any student who is "subject to dismissal" must check on his continuation status in SBE 104 before starting classes Spring Quarter. Fees are due as printed on your fee statement regardless of whether or not you are subject to dismissal. If you are dismissed, your registration will be cancelled and you must apply for a refund of fees paid. If you delay paying fees beyond the due date you will be assessed a late fee penalty if allowed to continue.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS:

Registration materials available H212, January 17-21. Mandatory advisement: January 24-28. Students who have completed 105 credits and have not filed the Degree Requirement form and students who have not seen their advisors will not be allowed to register.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

Registration materials may be picked up in Marshall W. Alworth Hall, room 295, beginning January 17th. Advisement will be from January 24-28. All students must see their advisor prior to registration.

Larson leads attack for 'Dogs

By Mark D. Johnson
Staff Writer

A few weeks ago the Minnesota Gopher basketball team beat Indiana State 120-81. UMD basketball players must have been watching that game and paying attention. Last Saturday night, the Bulldogs achieved a similar score of 113-74 as they trounced Northland College for their sixth home win against no losses this year. The victory extended UMD's unbeaten string at home to 24 straight games.

Greg Larson led the assault on the basket as he rammed home six dunks on his way to 23 points. Larson has the highest scoring average at 14.9 of all Bulldogs, he has the most rebounds with 119, and he has the most blocked shots with 16. Following Larson in the UMD scoring column were Brian Hansen-19, Chris Neumann-15, Nicky Johnson-13, and Rob Schneeberg-11.

Coach George Fisher believes that the last two games, "...have added a lot of momentum for us." This momentum comes at the right time as the conference season is about to begin. Fisher

terms the conference games as "paramount at this stage," and he plans for his team to take each conference game one game at a time.

UMD opens its conference schedule against the co-favorite (along with the Bulldogs) to win the conference title tonight at 7:30. Northern State should be a formidable opponent, and they return all-conference forward Kevin King. King, at 6'6", should provide a good match for the Bulldogs' talented Greg Larson. Larson is also listed as 6'6".

The second conference match doesn't figure to be any easier than the first. The second game will feature Moorhead State who shared the conference title with UMD last year. The game starts at 3 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. Fisher notes that Moorhead has "...some good size, good quickness."

When asked if he minds facing these tough conference contenders this early in the season, Coach Fisher replied, "Why not? You've gotta play them sooner or later."

Red-hot Gophers skate to town

By Tom Violette
Asst. Sports Editor

If Coach Mike Sertich's blademen thought they ran up against a hot team last weekend in Madison, they had better come equipped with fire extinguishers when the red-hot Minnesota Gophers come to town for a crucial series beginning Friday.

The Gophers' performance of late can be likened to that of a volcano, and we all know what chance a fire extinguisher would have in a volcanic eruption. Minnesota's explosiveness is unmatched by any other team in the country, and its list of accomplishments is impressive:

- This week, the Gophers were a unanimous pick as the top team in the country, according to the WMPL coaches' poll, and they have held that spot for the last three weeks.

- Minnesota has compiled a 21-3-1 overall record, and is in first place in the WCHA with a 10-3-1 league mark--three points above second place North Dakota.

- Twenty of the Gophers' last 21 wins have been by two goals or more and 15 have been by three or more goals.

- They have won 12 straight games by a combined score of 75-26, and in all games have

outscored their opponents 94-54.

- Coach Brad Buetow's squad leads the WCHA in scoring in just about every category, including total points, total goals, power play goals, power play efficiency, game-winning goals and short-handed goals.

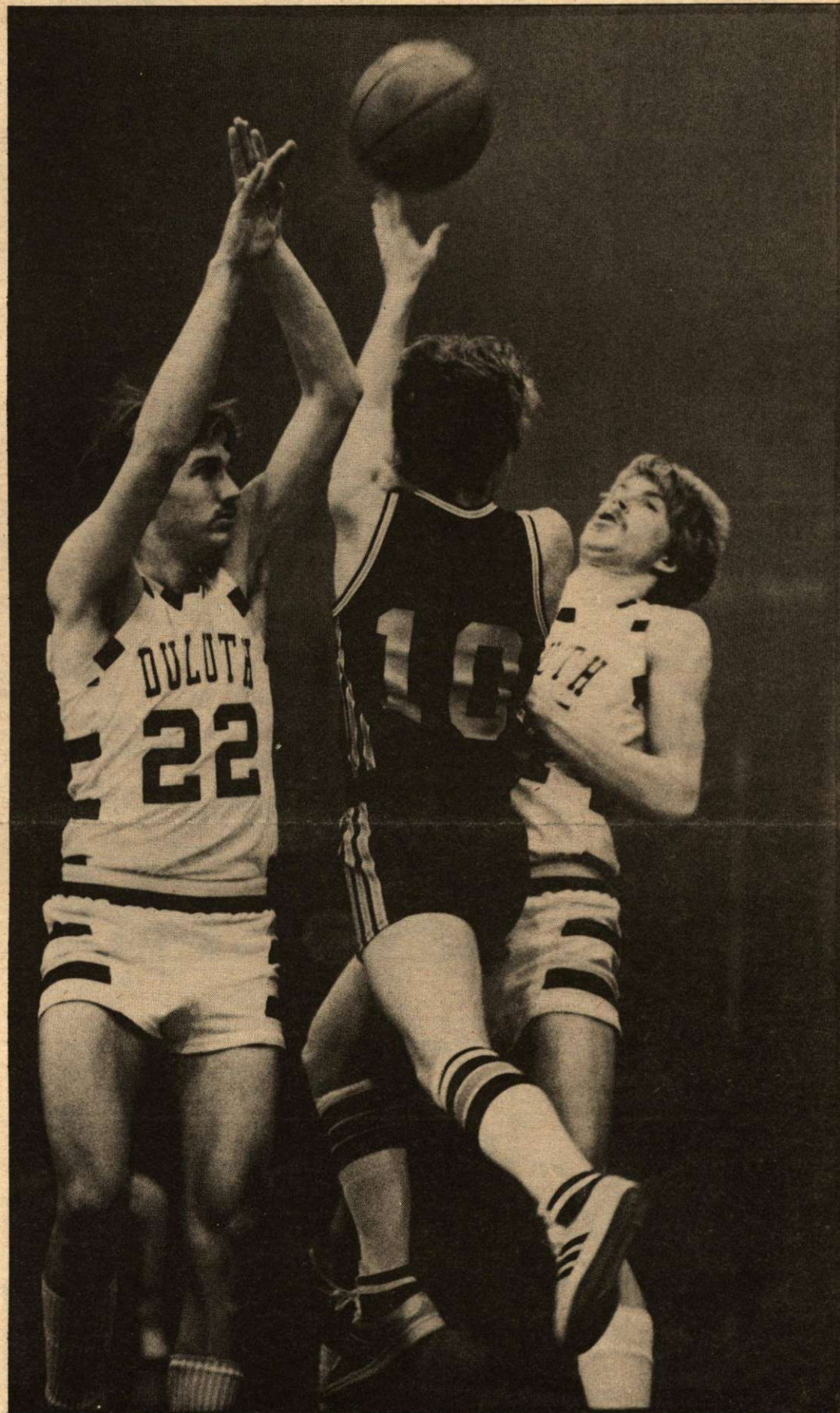
- Minnesota boasts the top two scorers in the league, with senior center Scott Bjugstad leading the pack (14G, 19A - 33TP) and co-captain Butsy Erickson (12G, 17A - 29TP) right behind.

In comparison, UMD has dropped from a No. 1 ranking just a month ago to No. 8 this week, and toppled from atop the WCHA standings to third place this week. Over the last 10 games, the Bulldogs are 5-5 and they have won just two out of the last 6 WCHA games.

UMD's top scorers ran just 11th, 12th, and 13th in the WCHA, with Mike Krensing, Tom Kurvers and Gregg Moore all tied with 17 points.

Since the last meeting between the two teams on November 5-6, the Gophers are 17-2 and coming off a 13-5, 6-2 whipping of Colorado College last weekend. UMD is 11-6 since then, and last weekend in Madison was swept for the first time this season.

Despite the contrast in recent



Photo/Steve Day

A Northland College player tries plowing through a tough UMD defense and in the process knocks the Bulldogs' Greg Larson, while Dan Sojka (#22) keeps up his side of the defense. In Saturday's match against Northland the 'Dogs rallied to a 113-74 victory. Tonight the Bulldogs will open NIC competition against Northern State and Saturday will go after NIC rival Moorhead State, putting their 13-2 record on the line.

performances, the series is expected to be a tight one as usual.

"To be truthful, I'm quite surprised that Minnesota-Duluth dropped both games last weekend," said Buetow on Monday. "I do know the Bulldogs will be mad as hornets this weekend, and, that's all we need. It's bad enough that they always get sky-high to play us. The added incentive will not help our cause."

Coach Sertich admits that last weekend's sweep smarts a bit, but he's not counting his team out by any means.

"The kids are just going to have to realize that they have to come back again," Sertich said. "It'll be nice to be home, and we should have our usual electric atmosphere for the Gopher series, which should help us."

The series could prove to be a critical point in UMD's season.

A pair of losses would be devastating to the Bulldogs, as they would drop nine points off the pace; and a Bulldog sweep would catapult them right back into the thick of things.

But a split would be like a (Bull?) dog chasing his tail--he'll never get anywhere.

Bulldogs outclassed by Badgers in series

By Tom Violette
Asst. Sports Editor

The UMD hockey team took a step backward in its quest for a first-ever WCHA championship last weekend as it was outclassed in the second straight series at the Dane County Coliseum and swept for the first time all season by a talented Wisconsin squad. The Badgers cruised past UMD on Friday by a score of 7-4 before completing the sweep with a physical 6-2 win on Saturday.

The sweep not only ended a UMD four-game winning streak, but also backed the 'Dogs into third place in the WCHA standings and eighth place in the latest national hockey polls. Before the series, UMD had a good hold on second place in the league and was rated number two nationally.

North Dakota's sweep of Denver gave the Sioux a 9-5 league mark and boosted them into second place with 18 points, while Minnesota manhandled Colorado College to raise its WCHA-leading record to 10-3-1 for 21 points. The pair of Bulldog losses put UMD at 8-6 for 16 points and enabled Wisconsin, 7-5-1, to pull within striking distance with 15 points.

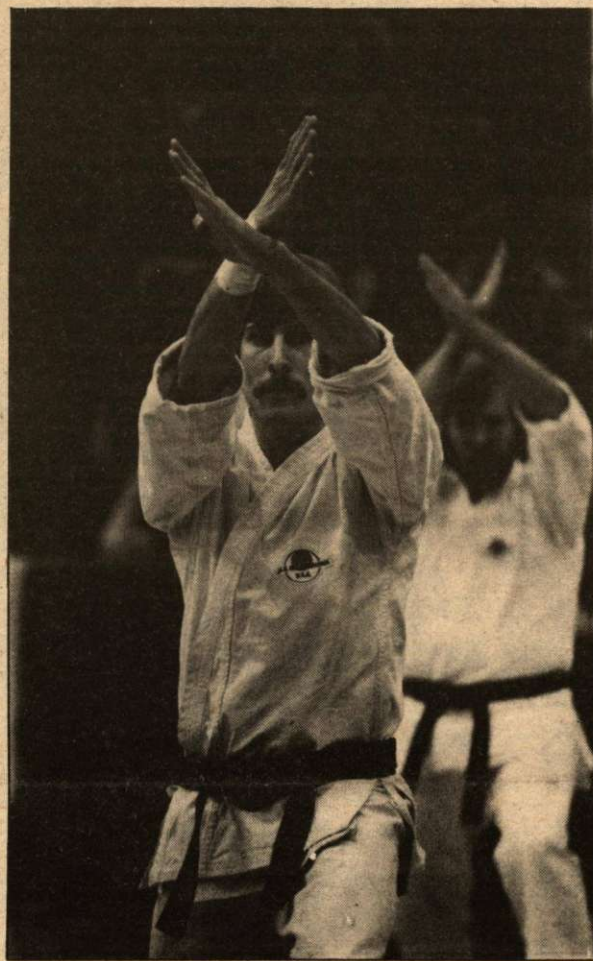
The Badgers established their dominance from the outset of Friday's game by scoring four goals in the first period, including two by Badger scoring leader Paul Houck and another by Superior native Marty Wiitala. Bob Lakso managed to sandwich a goal amidst the four Wisconsin tallies to make it 4-1 after one period.

Wisconsin jumped out to a commanding 6-1 lead by the six

minute mark of the second period on goals by All-American defenseman Bruce Driver and winger Pat Flatley, the two Badgers to whom Bulldog Coach Mike Sertich pointed to as being instrumental in thwarting the Bulldog attack. Lakso collected his second goal of the game to make it 6-2 after two periods.

The Bulldogs played their best period of the game in the final stanza, as they outscored the Badgers 2-1 on goals by freshman wing Bill Watson and senior center Mike Krensing.

Wisconsin goaltenders Terry Badgers to 6B



Photo/Steve Day

During half-time of last Wednesday's UMD-UWS men's basketball game, the Arrowhead Karate Association held a brief demonstration.

Grapplers saddled with injuries

By Steve Tarnowski
Staff Writer

After winning the NIC Championship last year, the UMD Bulldog wrestling team is undefeated so far this season with a 6-0 record in dual meet competition.

But in talking to head coach Neil Ladsten, the Bulldog wrestlers have played well of late, but have become plagued with injuries and have a lot of wrestling yet to come.

In the NIC Conference the Bulldogs have defeated Bemidji State, and Southwest State, the only two schools they have wrestled thus far.

The 'Dogs have won the Golden Northern Tournament at Superior. They placed second in the St. Cloud Invitational, a 16 team tournament, and won the 10 team North Country Invitational in St. Paul last weekend.

The next few weeks the 'Dogs may find it hard to deal with a problem of injuries on the team. "Currently we have been saddled with injuries," says Ladsten.

"Tom Smuda at 126 is down and hasn't been feeling well with the flu. Al Plante has only wrestled one match for us. He was our staring 134 pounder last year. Al is nursing a severely sprained ankle. Jay Drangeid, a senior at 190, is out for at least four weeks for what looks to be a separated cartilage in his rib cage."

The 'Dogs were schedule to face Augsburg, who is rated fourth best in the nation, on January 11 in a match that Ladsten seriously doubted his Bulldogs could come out of undefeated.

UMD has another tough match in 14th rated North Dakota on Friday, January 14, while on Saturday the Bulldogs will host its own eight team invitational

which includes Superior, North Dakota, St. Cloud, Stout, Lakehead University and Lakehead Wrestling Club.

"The tough teams will be St. Cloud, I suspect, and North Dakota. I don't know if we will be able to keep up with those two teams or not," Ladsten said. "We are a bruised and banged up team right now and I think it is going to show up in our performance here the next few weeks."

The Bulldogs have been getting good performances out of their seniors this year and have also been aided by some surprise freshmen.

Four seniors are starting on the team. "Co-captains Joe Johnson and Phil Sowers have been doing a great job for us. John Heisick and Jay Drangeid have also done a good job," said Ladsten.

"We've had good performance from our light weights. We've had three freshmen wrestling for us and they have done a good job. Blain Dravis, at 118 has been outstanding. In fact, he has won several major tournaments already this year. Tom Smuda and Keith Gliva have been sharing duties at 126. For freshmen to step right into the line-up is quite an accomplishment."

Currently with the best record on the team is Troy Westerland at 142, a sophomore from Blaine who has been outstanding coming off the bench to post a 5-0 record. Sophomore Fritz Faus, 167, placed third in the North Country Tournament last weekend.

As it stands, the Bulldog wrestlers can look forward to finally being at home again where they have had some good crowds. "We haven't had many home matches, so I'm excited about finally being able to have a few matches here," Ladsten said.

Rec sports events

New kayaks

The Rec Sports/Kirby Outdoor Program has eight new kayaks. Kayak instruction provided Thursdays from 4-5:30 p.m. in the UMD pool.

Spring outings

Time is running out on sign-ups for spring break outings! Openings are still available for: Cayman Islands-coral reef diving; Cancun-board sailing; Superstition Mts., Arizona-backing; MT-massive mountaineering X-C ski trip; Dogsledding in the BWCA; Women's X-C ski trip in BWCA.

For more information, see the Equipment Rental Center in the Kirby Games Room or call 726-8734.

Entries

Frisbee

Entries are now being taken for the intramural Frisbee Ultimate

Tournament. The entry deadline will be Tuesday, January 18. Competition will be held January 21.

Badminton

Entries are being taken now for the Badminton Tournament. The entry deadline will be January 20 at noon. The tournament will be held January 23 in PE 100.

Broomball

Entries for the Silver Broom Broomball Tournament are being taken now. The entry deadline will be January 18.

Ski races

Entries for the Giant Slalom Ski Race and the Cross Country Ski Race will be taken on January 20. The deadline will be January 25. The ski events will be held at Spirit Mountain. Sign-up will be held in Kirby.

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FRI. and SAT.

PITCHER SPECIAL

SATURDAY BEGINNING AT NOON
MARGARITA SPECIAL

TUES. and THURS.
2 FOR 1

OUTDOORS

Shootin' for Sinneeg...

The best of winter wilderness

By John R. Marshall
Outdoors Editor

Our destination was Sinneeg Lake--a small, isolated lake enclosed on the east and west by nearly a full mile of trail-less brush, and on the north and south by several miles of equally untraveled swampland. I had visited the lake just once before, but in the short duration of our acquaintance, Sinneeg Lake had established a firm place for itself in my memory. I had been to the lake two years earlier during the late summer, and the combined strain of a full day's work carrying canoes through an orienteering obstacle course, and an overabundance of

ground-nesting wasps had taken its toll on the morale of our party. But there were fish in Sinneeg Lake, and lots of them--our first visit had been proof of that. So with that fact in mind, we began to plan the details of our trip to that small, isolated lake east of Spring Creek.

We began with a party of several, but as so often happens on outings of this kind, our numbers began to shrink as one by one the "savageries" of the winter took their toll. Before tying one squaw hatch or donning one pack, the journey ended for the majority of the group. For one, the end of the trip was brought about by "wild animals," another by a fall through the ice;

two more were lost to the heartless onslaught of the cold. So, though we sat down at the table a group of several, when planning was through a party of two remained, the only two crazy enough to brave the elements of a North Woods winter for the pleasure--or punishment--of sleeping in the snow.

The trip itself began at a small lot near a trailhead off the Echo Trail north of Ely. Our plan was to follow the well-traveled Angleworm Trail until we reached Spring Creek, then to turn north and follow the valley until it joined with the Beartrap River. From there we would follow a short portage trail to Beartrap Lake, and finally

reach Thunder Lake where we would start our crash to Sinneeg.

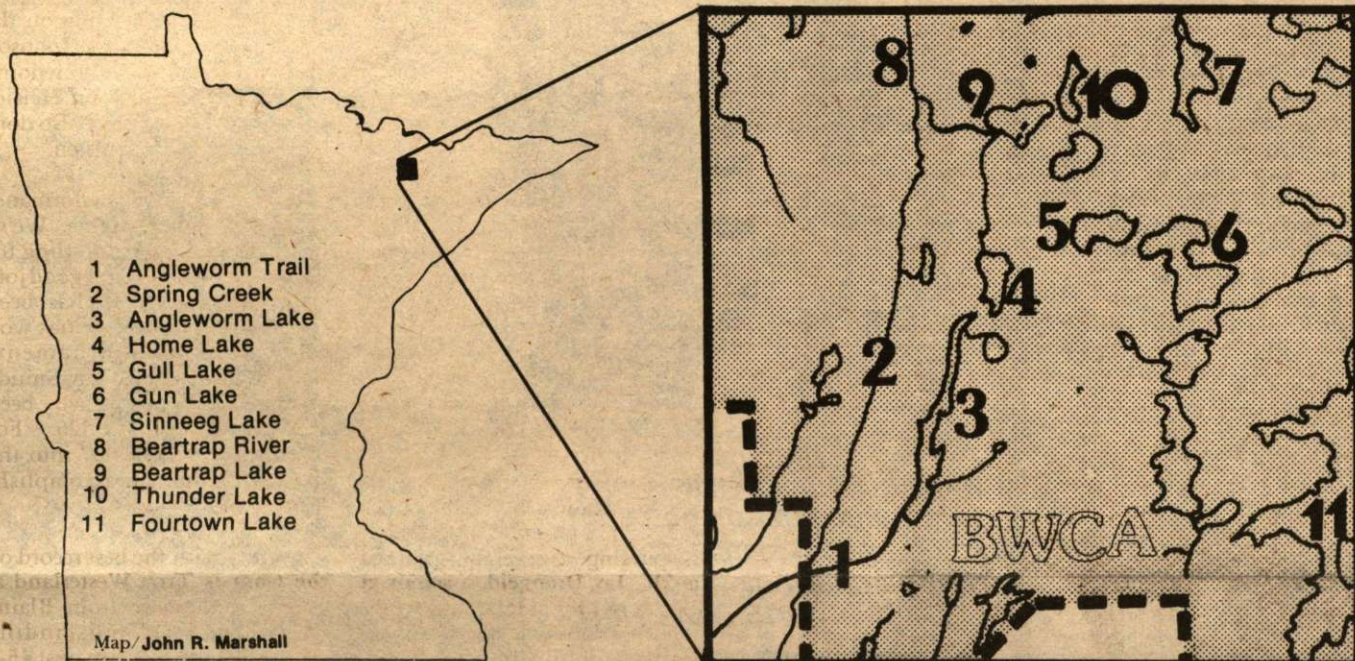
For the skier following the Angleworm Trail, the mile and a half run from the trailhead to Spring Creek can be thrilling. Although frequent deadfalls complicate travel, the overall trail quality is quite good, and the run is highlighted by an exhilarating half-mile descent into the creek valley. Traveling on snowshoes, we missed the excitement of the downhill run, but we also avoided the rigorous climb up on the return trip.

When we reached the bottom of the valley, we discovered that the waters of Spring Creek were still partially open, and we were forced to change our plans. Following the valley to Beartrap River would have meant a two day trip, carefully dodging bad ice, and spending most of our travel time hugging the densely wooded banks of the creek. Instead, we chose to cross the valley and follow the trail another mile and a half to Angleworm Lake.

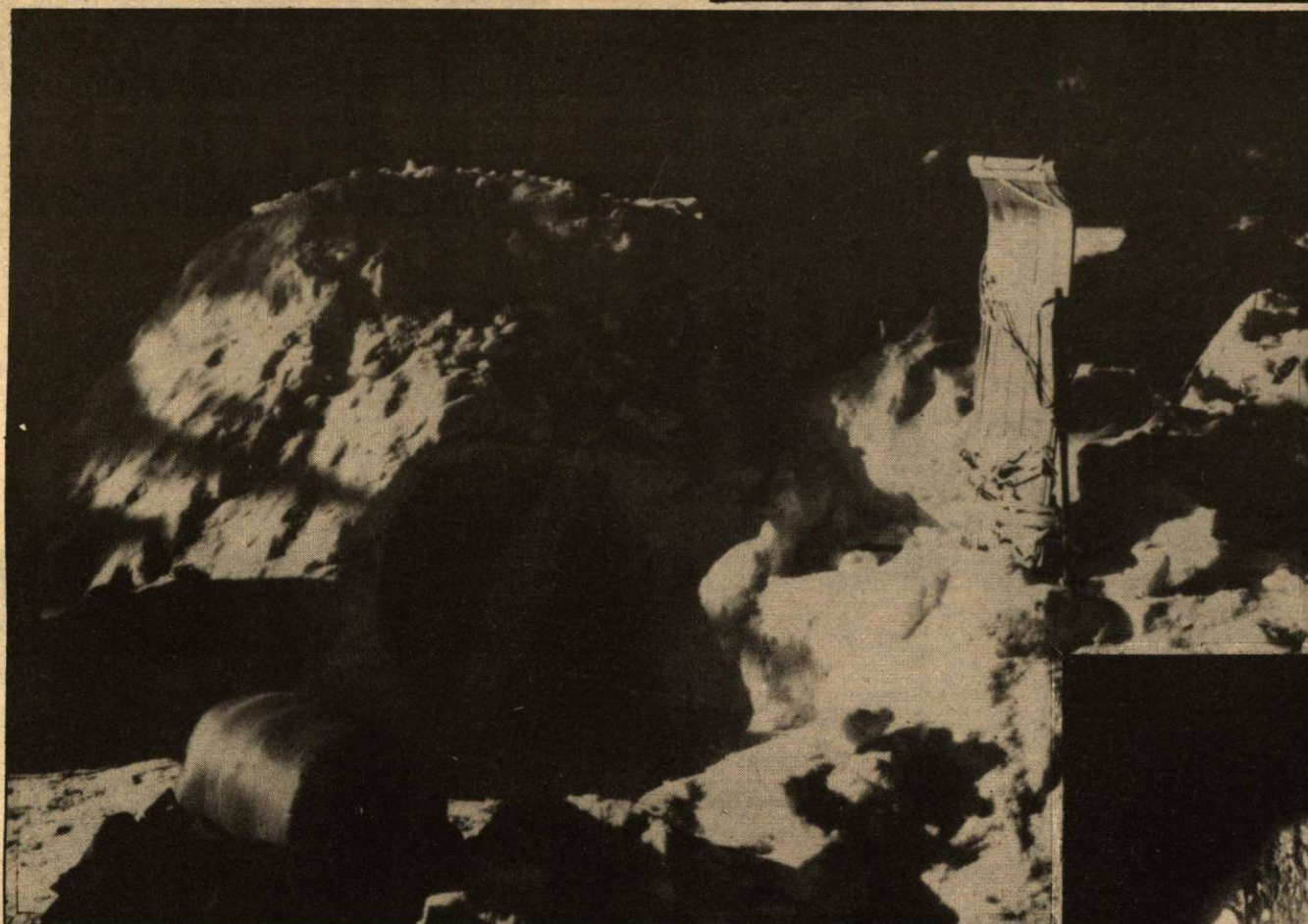
When evening set in our first night out, the advantages of our alternate plan became apparent. The evening sky was crystal clear, and a nearly full moon illuminated the entire forest. Rather than spending two days traveling up an unfrozen stream valley, we decided to continue our journey north along Angleworm Lake, spending as much time as possible traveling by moonlight.

Travel by night in the North Woods is a special pleasure, and many have been the summer nights I spent paddling the larger lakes of the Boundary Waters enjoying the wind-free calm of late evening. In the winter, night travel is especially rewarding. On moonlit nights the reflective value of snow can make the woods as bright as during the day, and even the most overgrown portages can be safely followed. During the winter the amount of moonlit time exceeds the amount of sunlight by several hours, so the traveler can log many more miles by night than he can expect to complete in the day. Finally, the colder evening hours can be spent actively keeping warm, while the warmer daytime hours can be spent sleeping.

So, the direction of our trip had changed. We spent our time logging miles and enjoying the beauty of a winter nighttime. And although we completed the trip to Thunder Lake, the brush to Sinneeg was left undisturbed--bait for yet another trip into the woods. Maybe next time we'll endure the wasps again, or perhaps we'll try it next spring. But next time we'll make it. There's fish out there!



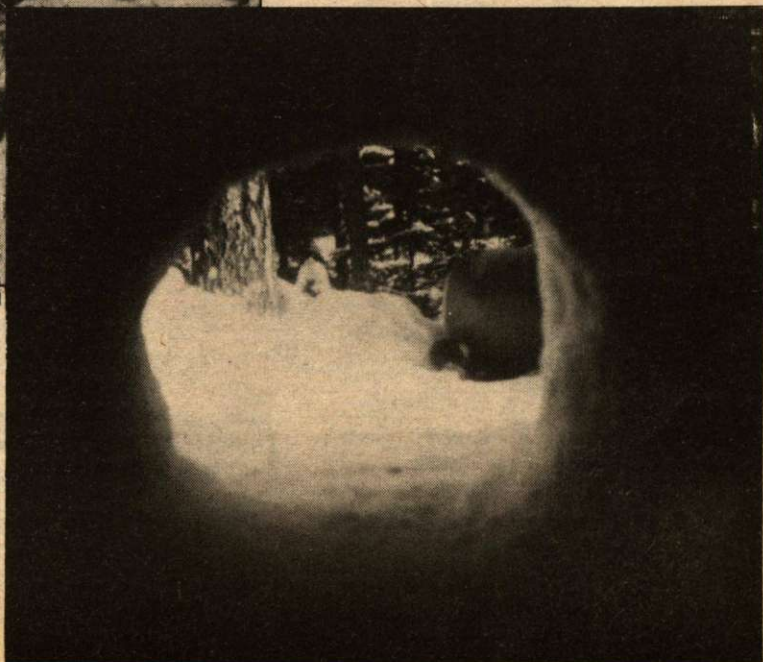
Map/John R. Marshall



Photos/John R. Marshall

The warmth of snow

For thousands of years men have recognized and taken advantage of the superior insulating qualities of snow. Acknowledging that snow can mean warmth, dryness and protection from the elements can be the deciding factor between a comfortable winter outing and a miserable time spent battling against wetness, cold and hypothermia. In regions where wind packs the snow into solid drifts, shelter can be found in snow caves; in arctic regions a more convenient winter shelter--the igloo--is constructed from blocks cut from packed snow. In the North Woods region the most commonly used shelter is the Quinzhee hut--dug after piling a sufficient amount of snow onto a level area. Note the scattered sticks in the roof of the hut--they are pushed into the snow pile before the digging begins to prevent the builder from digging through the roof.



USA dazzles the Bulldogs

By Jim Sodergren
Staff Writer

Team USA jumped on an emotionally flat UMD hockey team for a 5-0 lead after two periods and coasted to a 7-2 victory Tuesday night at the Duluth Arena.

Leading the way for Team USA was Steve Ulseth with two goals and an assist. Other scorers for the Red, White and Blue included Gary Sampson, Steve Jensen, Dave Delich and former Bulldog skaters John "Bah" Harrington and Dan Lempe. Scoring the two third period goals for the Bulldogs were freshman Matt Christensen and senior forward Mike Krensing.

The Bulldog performance seemed lethargic through most of the game with the exception of the third period where they outshot the American squad 18-8 and scored their only two goals of the game. Their relatively poor showing was not totally unexpected as the Bulldogs were coming off a pair of disheartening losses at Wisconsin last weekend and are looking at a key home series this coming weekend with arch-rival Minnesota. On the Team USA side, they were smarting from a 7-0 thrashing at the hands of the Minnesota Gophers the night before and seemed anxious to atone for their previous night's performance.

Former Notre Dame star and International Falls native Dave Laurion was outstanding in the nets for Team USA, blocking 32 shots, including two breakaways. The Bulldogs' goaltending chores were split between Bob Mason, who played the first period, and Jon Downing who played the final 40 minutes. They combined for a total of 27 saves.

Team USA, coached by next year's Olympic team coach Lou Vairo displayed an aggressive forechecking game and use their quickness to beat the younger Bulldogs to loose pucks most of the night. The National team also used their swirling European style to maximize their quickness and speed and create numerous offensive chances.

The game marked a homecoming for former Bulldog greats Dan Lempe, Scott Carlston, and John Harrington. Lempe and Carlston are the number one and two all-time scorers in UMD history.

Lempe spent the first half of this season playing in West Germany after spending two seasons in the Colorado Rockies' organization at Fort Worth. He is playing with the National squad this year with hopes of regaining his amateur status and trying out for the Olympic team next year. "It's good to be back," said Lempe. "It was fun coming back to play and we wanted to look good after our poor performance against the Gophers last night."

Harrington is best remembered for being a member of the gold medal winning 1980 Olympic hockey team. Since then he has taken a fling at minor league hockey, played in Europe, and was an assistant coach at Apple Valley, MN., High School for a year. "This was my first time back

here playing in a long time. It felt good," Harrington added that, "we were angry after losing to the Gophers last night and wanted to play well here, especially in front of the home folks."

Since graduating last June, Scott Carlston played in the National Sports Festival last summer and then played as a paid amateur at Salt Lake City the first part of the season. Salt Lake is a minor league affiliate of the St. Louis Blues. He echoed the feelings of the other two ex-Bulldogs about it being good to be back in Duluth, even if it was only for a brief time. "Coming back to Duluth was one of the first things I thought of since I joined the team." He contrasted playing with the National team and minor league hockey by saying "minor league hockey is more like a job. This is too, but it's a little different. There's more of a pride thing involved. It might sound a bit corny, but it's a special feeling to step out on the ice with USA on the front of your jersey." Carlston hopes to use this season as a stepping stone to playing on the Olympic team next year and then moving on to a career in pro hockey.

Olympic teams challenge Northland

Soviets display high level skill

By Jim Sodergren
Staff Writer

Over the years, the National hockey team of the Soviet Union has proven itself to be the best hockey team in the world. Their record speaks for itself. In Olympic competition, they have won five gold medals and two silver since first entering international competition in 1956.

The Russians have also stood up very well against the professional teams here in North America. Witness their victory in the Challenge Cup in 1979 against the NHL All-Stars. Also, there is the Soviet triumph in the 1981 Canada Cup where they demolished Team Canada in the finals 8-1. Most recently, the Soviet Nationals completed a six game tour against some of the NHL's best teams and won four of the six contests played.

Last Tuesday, January 4, the Soviets traveled to Bloomington, Minnesota to take on the North Stars, where they defeated the Stars 6-3. The international match-up was a thrill to all spectators in attendance and provided them with a brand of hockey that was not only a contrast in style, but to many in attendance was a step up in skill level than most were accustomed to seeing.

Whether it is the difference in their style of playing, their great skills and teamwork, or the fact that they represent a country that differs greatly in political philosophy as well as sports philosophy, there is a mystique and a type of mysterious aura that surrounds the Russians.

Contrasting the style of the Soviets and the North Stars was of great interest. Even in the warm-ups, this contrast was apparent. The North Stars, like most North American teams, emphasizes a "shoot, shoot, shoot" type of warm-up with slapshots bouncing off the glass like machine-gun fire. The Soviets do some shooting drills, but spend much more time working on game type situations, such as two-on-ones, three-on-twos, and similar drills that simulate actual game conditions. The Soviet goalies, Tretiak and Myshkin got more of a workout in the pre-game drill than many other goalies may get in the game itself.

International hockey also has a pageantry to the opening face-off ceremonies that provides a certain sense of drama not present at other levels of hockey. The lining up of the two teams on opposing bluelines, the exchange of gifts, and the playing of both countries national anthems lends a type of glamour that goes beyond the normal excitement.

In watching the Soviets, one is first struck with their incredible skating. They skate like the wind and contrary to popular belief, are extremely physically strong and as a result, are very hard to knock off the puck. When they gain possession of the puck, they begin to whirl around and circle in attempts to break into open ice. To the casual observer, it looks like the proverbial "Chinese fire drill" with everyone going in a different direction and no one quite sure where they're supposed to be. If you look closer, you see that all the whirling and circling are well-planned patterns designed to pull the other team out of position and create better offensive situations, as well as confusing the opposition.

Many people have read about the rigorous physical preparation that the Soviets go through in Soviet to 6B



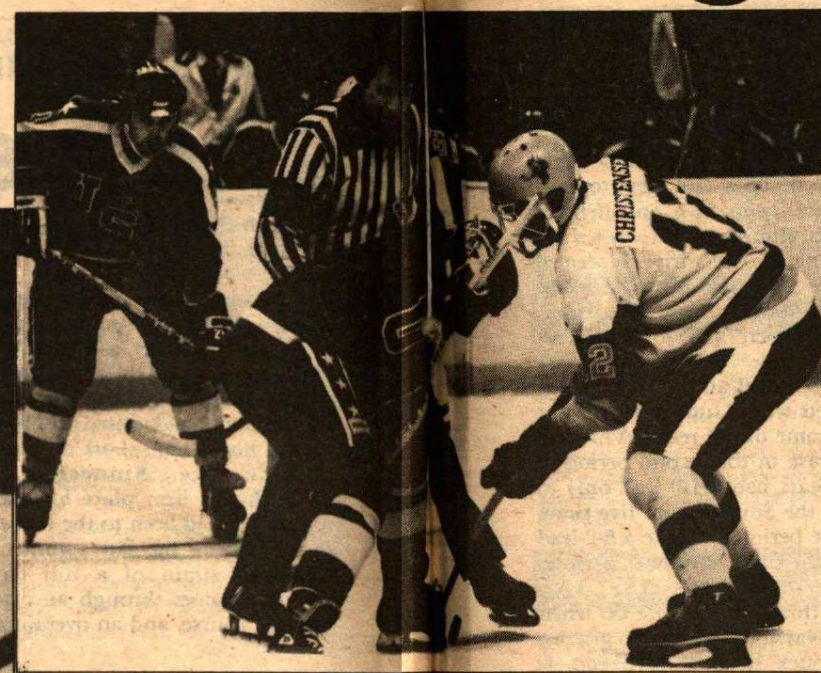
Photo/Paul Kellner

"It was fun coming back to play and we wanted to do good after our poor performance against the Gophers last night."
—#15 Dan Lempe

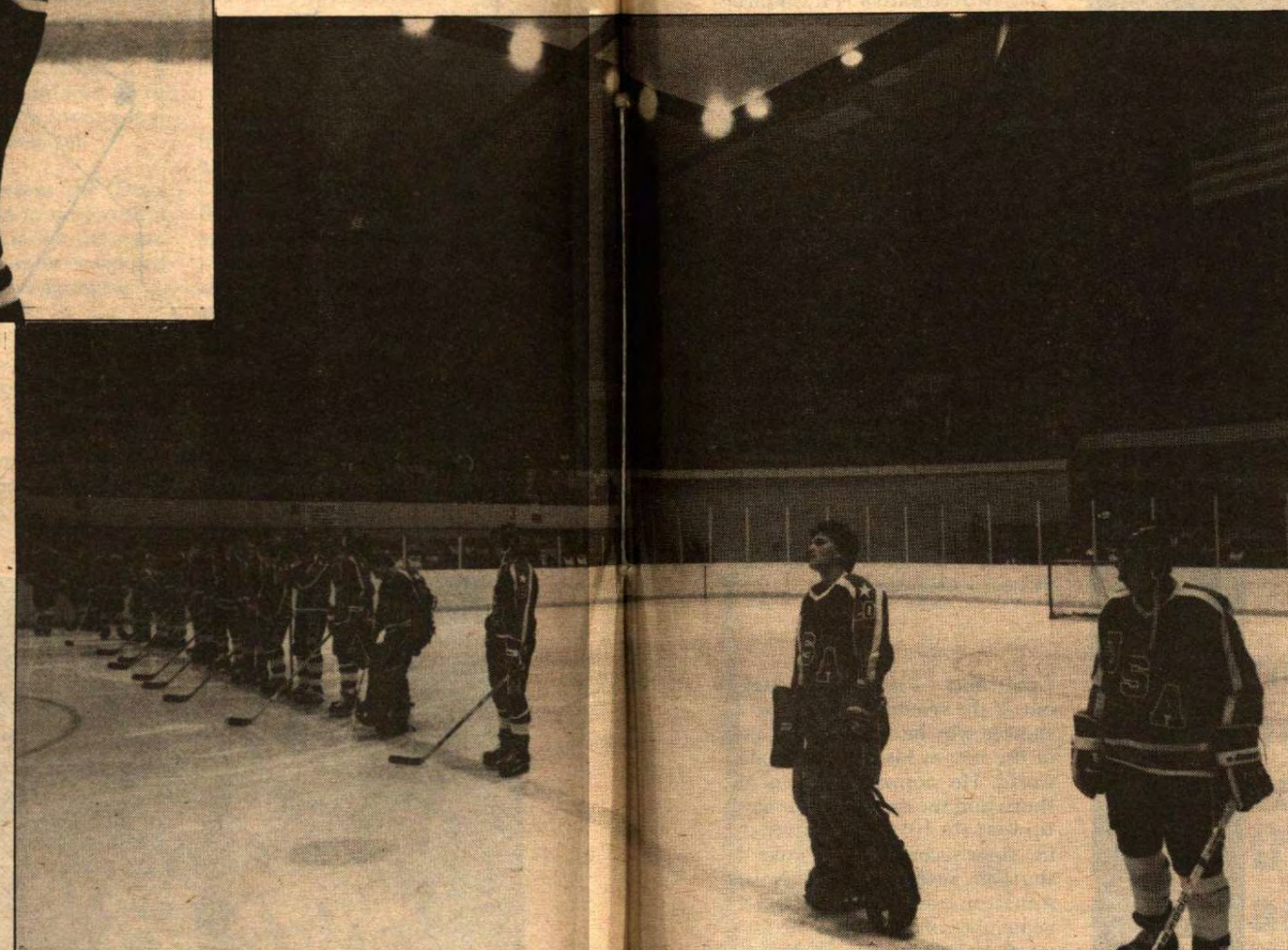


Photo/Steve Day

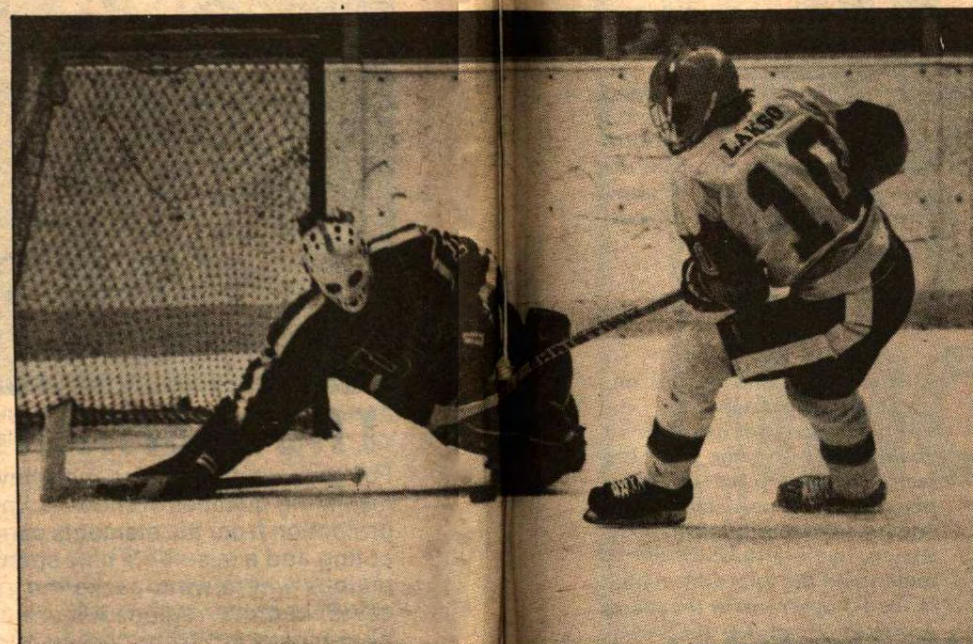
Pictures starting at top and going clockwise: The two teams at face-off; Scott Carlston squeezes between two UMD players in a chase for the puck; John "Bah" Harrington; Bob Lakso tries to slip the puck under Team USA goalie Dave Laurion; Harrington (left) and Dan Lempe fly down the ice followed close behind by Dan Fishback; USA's Dan Lempe.



Photo/Steve Day



Photo/Paul Kellner



Photo/Steve Day



Photo/Steve Day

"This was my first time back here playing in a long, long time. It felt good...and (we) wanted to play well here, especially in front of the home folks."
—#23 John Harrington



Photo/Steve Day

"Coming back to Duluth was one of the first things I thought of since I joined the team...it's a special feeling to step out on the ice with USA on the front of your jersey."
—#12 Scott Carlston

Badgers from 2B

Kleisinger and Marc Behrend combined for only 20 saves on the night, while UMD netminder Bob Mason turned aside 31 Badger shots.

"Friday night we were flat," said Sertich. "We didn't skate with them at all in the first period, but as the game went on we got stronger. I hoped it would carry into Saturday and it did."

The 'Dogs did play considerably better Saturday night, but yielded too many shots and were unable to score when they had to. The Badgers just seem to have UMD's number.

Wisconsin again jumped out to a 2-0 lead, but late in the period

Gregg Moore converted a Dan Fishback pass to make it 2-1 after the initial period.

UMD got the equalizer early in the second period when Moore let go from left wing and Kleisinger got a stick on it, but the rebound was left lying loose in the crease and Fishback slammed it home to make it 2-2. Moore's assist on the play was the senior's 89th career assist, and combined with his 83 goals, enabled him to move ahead of Curt Giles as UMD's number six career scorer.

The turning point of the game came later in the period when, with UMD defenseman Jim Johnson serving time for a questionable slashing call, Driver slipped a shot past Mason for the

eventual game-winner.

UMD had several chances to tie the game in the third period but were unable to crack Kleisinger. The Badgers made it look like a blow-out with three goals in the final period, two of which came in the last 43 seconds of the game.

Driver scored two of the final goals for three on the night and four in the series, giving him WCHA Player of the Week honors along with Minnesota's Steve Griffith.

The Bulldogs yielded 13 goals and 82 shots through both games, statistics that aren't characteristic of UMD's defensive style of play. To prove a point, through the first 27 games of the season UMD

was 14-2-1 and allowed an average of just 3.5 goals a game. In their last five WCHA matches the Bulldogs have given up 31 goals and won just one game.

Frankly, those statistics have Coach Sertich concerned.

"We're not putting the pressure on in the offensive zone, and we're getting trapped," said Sertich. "We're not playing position like we're supposed to, and we're paying for it--and in too big of numbers for my liking. We'll have to go back to the basics to correct the situation."

With the southern branch coming to town this weekend, it doesn't seem like a good time to be concentrating on basics.

Soviet from 5B

their training sessions. The fruits of their labors become evident in the course of watching them play a game, and they seem to get stronger and stronger as the game goes on. They also seem to have the ability to turn on offensive bursts almost at will, like a car kicking into overdrive. It seemed to be really frustrating for the North Stars against the Russians as they were able to skate with them stride for stride for quite awhile, until all of a sudden the Soviets would turn it on and put the game out of reach. This was the case in the second period as the Stars had a 1-0 lead only to have the Soviets score five times in the period and take a 5-2 lead into the final session.

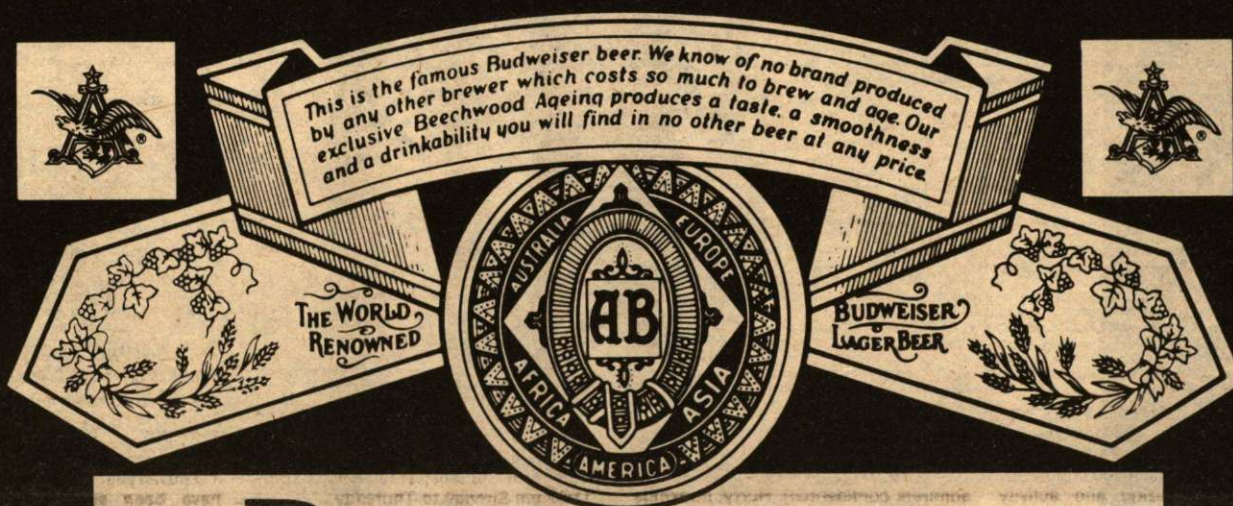
One thing you cannot do when you play the Soviets is to give up the puck in your own end. It seemed as though everytime the Stars made a mistake in their own end, two seconds later it would be a Soviet goal.

Another one of the many stereotypes that people have about the Soviets is that they play like a machine, with no passion or individual greatness amongst its' players. While it is true that team play is the strong point, the Soviets' forward Vladimir Krutov and defenseman Vyatcheslav Fetisov rank equal to or even better than any player you could name in the NHL, with the possible exception of Wayne Gretzky. Krutov had the most spectacular play of the evening when he stickhandled past four Minnesota defenders before deking out the goalie and scoring into the open net that now had four white-shirted Minnesota defenders laying on the ice after Krutov's great moves.

Goaltender Vladislav Tretiak, one of the veterans of the Soviets, showed why he is considered one of the best at his position in the world. He stopped a total of 28 shots, and the three goals he gave up were the first he had given up in three games and broke a shutout string against North American teams that went back to September of 1981 when he gave up a goal to Canada in the first period of the Canada Cup finals.

These games between North American teams and Europeans like the Soviets seem to benefit everyone involved. The spectators are treated to some of the finest hockey they will ever see, while the Soviets learn about the fighting spirit of North American teams and the North Americans learn more about the advantages of playing a team-oriented, highly tactic-oriented game.

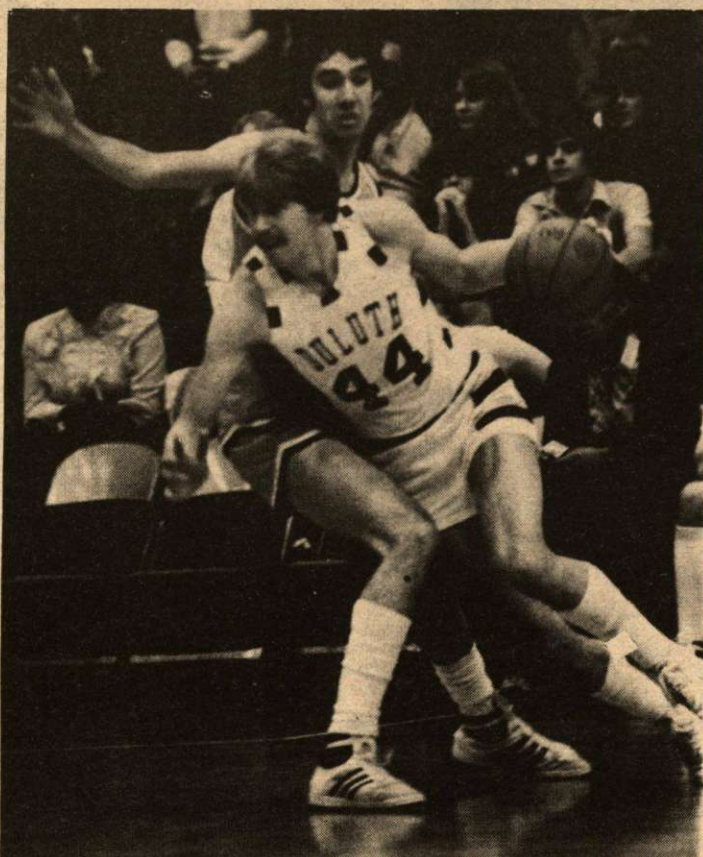
After seeing a game like this, one searches desperately for the appropriate adjective or analogy. This game was like seeing a fine piece of music played by great musicians. When one sees the fantastic talents of the Soviets, one is also better able to understand the incredible nature of the 4-3 upset win by the young American squad over the Soviets in the 1980 Olympics. Looking ahead to the 1984 Olympics, one can only look with great anticipation to the type of hockey we will see.



Budweiser®

KING OF BEERS®

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Greg Larson

Leading the Bulldog basketball team in scoring is Greg Larson, this week's Budweiser Athlete. Larson leads all UMD scoring with a 14.9 average, which is also tops in the nation. Last week against Northland College, Larson scored 23 points, six of which were slams.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST & FOUND

HAVE you checked Kirby Lost & Found for your: Jacket, Books, Notebooks, Wallets, Keys, Glasses, Checkbooks, Sweaters, etc. WE HAVE PLENTY!

FOUND: Ring in 4th Floor Humanities bathroom. If you can identify as yours, call 726-6025 and ask for Theresa.

FOR SALE

SPECIALLY priced! Blank, cassettes: Maxell UDXL-II-90s, \$2.90 each; TDK SA-90s, \$2.70 each; and TDK SA-60s, \$1.75 each. Call Steve at 728-6169 or Brian at 726-7077.

FOR SALE: '73 VW Beetle, automatic, gas heater, AM-FM, good tires, \$650. Call 728-3803.

WANTED

NEEDED: 3 persons to rent 3 bedroom, top of house from late Feb. to May. Large, old-fashioned wood interior, fireplace. Close to UMD. \$295 plus utilities. 1819 E. Superior St. Call 724-7824 ask for Paul or Jim or 728-6209 for Paul.

WANTED: Only 3 students to fly to the Bahamas over Spring Break in a private 6 passenger plane. Very reasonably priced. Opportunity to visit various islands and other extras. I need to know almost immediately, so I may make arrangements. Please call Gordy at 727-0603.

WANTED: One male/female needed to share large new furnished house located Congdon area, one block to UMD bus, laundry, color tv, prefer non-smoker - medical - senior or faculty. \$150 per month includes heat, lights, telephone and Cable TV. Call 728-2827.

PERSONAL

OPEN HOUSE: What does it take to entertain a UMD student? Find out what Kirby Program Board has to offer you. Tuesday, Jan. 18 from 9-5 in the KPB office across from the Info. Desk.

FT. LAUDERDALE, Florida and tans go hand in hand so get with it and join the clan. Don't be caught in Minnesota over the Spring Break fling! Contact SA Travel 726-7559. Air & Rent-a-car-\$369; Coach-\$259. See main ad for slashed prices.

STUCO: Happy Birthday Sweetie! You are a very special and caring person and I'm really thankful to be your FW. I know we can weather any storm with the warm & strong QUILT we have. Todo mi amor! No. 11

CAMPUS safety is a concern of the UMD Escort Service. If you desire an escort call on-campus 726-6100 or stop by our office in Kirby Student Center.

TRAVEL night at the Warehouse Bar. Come on down and talk with our representatives. Free tip will be given away free! We'll see you there.

OPEN STAGE, tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Bullpub. Don't miss it.

ROOMS for rent, \$135/month includes all utilities, washer & dryer, student kitchen, 1 1/2 blocks from UMD. 724-1828.

ABORTION: A woman's choice. Free, confidential testing and counseling. All ages served. Downtown Duluth, 218-727-3352 or Minneapolis, 612-332-2311.

PLAN ahead for Valentine's. For corsages and cut flowers, Ursula's Floral Pavilion, Ben Franklin Store, Kenwood Shopping Center.

I know you're trying to put off bringing the poster but I think getting stuck is a little more trouble. Is it really worth it?

DAYTONA Beach spring break for only \$189. 8 days, 7 nights accommodations on the beach. Free Beer on the bus. Call Julie at 723-6319.

HERBALIFE weight loss and skin care products. Greg, 398-3360.

PSYCH students: We will have Psych Club meetings every Tuesday at noon beginning Jan. 18 in the Psych Lounge (Boh 351). Bring lunch if you choose for an hour of socializing and activity planning. Also bring your ideas for a winter party. Everyone welcome.

IS your husband or boyfriend abusing you? You are not alone - it happens a lot. There is a number you can call where women advocates are available to help you. All calls and information kept confidential. Call our shelter for battered women, the Women's Coalition. 24-hour Hotline Number: 728-3679.

FOR help with your questions or concerns about your own or another's use of chemicals, contact UMD Alcohol/Drug Outreach, Peg Mold, 726-8155.

IS there life after college? Come listen to this hilarious and insightful comedy on the trials and tribulations of college life, Thursday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. Free and open to the public.

WINTER doldrums? We've got the answer! Student Rec. Sports Federation needs volunteers to help set-up, plan, promote, and run UMD's first annual "Dusk to Dawn Sport-a-thon." Get involved in a school activity and help raise money for a special cause. Sign up in Kirby Rec Sports office Today. You'll never experience a better winter!

FIRST Street Gang meeting tonight! 10th & 4th, 9 p.m. Be there.

Feel like steppin' out in style...How does a week with a rental car (unlimited mileage) and a key to a room at the Hilton atop the hot, sandy beaches of Fort Lauderdale sound? To top it off, 2 days in Orlando...for only \$369, it could be all yours. Call Mike at 728-1200 for details. (Call today, it's filling up quick)

FOR RENT: 2-3 bedroom apartment, good easterly location, includes shower and appliances. Close to several bus lines. Available immediately. \$250 plus utilities. Call Scott at 728-2956.

ROOM for rent: In elegant East end home, 1 1/2 miles from UMD, \$150/month includes utilities, laundry, garage, ski trails! Quiet, non-smoker only. Call 724-0906.

NO ideas for Valentine's Day? Send a Love 'n Kisses Kissagram and really surprise someone special. (Secret admirers confidential). Hurry, bookings are limited. 628-3203 or 626-1572.

TO T.N. on 3-N: We all love you and are glad that you now realize this. 6-N

YOGI, Happy Anniversary! It's amazing we have been able to put up with each other for two years now. Ich Liebe Dich! Bear Hugs & Kisses, Boo

MEXICO, here we come! The last Statesman told of the increase of the peso value, from 24 to the dollar last fall to 120 per dollar. Currently, the peso is at 148.50 and rising. For the time of your life and a great place to get more for your money, contact SA Travel, 726-7559. Cancun, Mexico, beach front hotel, Air-\$455.

DEAN: Happy 22nd Birthday! We'll have a fantastic celebration as soon as all this is over. Love ya, and hang with me, Charlie

TEMPERATURE in Fort Lauderdale today was recorded at a pleasant 81 degrees. Why not spend your Spring Break there and relax with your friends without a worry in the world. For only \$259 (motorcoach) or \$369 (air, rental car included), both at the luxurious Hilton. Call Mike at 728-1200.

THANX to all who helped with the Ultimate Tournament last weekend. Everything went smooth except for a broken window, and to this I say to the guilty person: May bad karma permeate your way, and all your dreams be nightmares!

IF you got the hots then call us: BASKIN ROBBINS. We have something to cool you off due to over exertion. Call before 10. 724-8286.

ACALPULCO, air, 7 nights at the El Matador Hotel often called the finest sea coast resort in the world with seven miles of crescent hills, beautiful tropical flowers and a wide variety of entertainment. Only \$389. Call Tom Howells for more info. Reservations are limited. 728-5055.

UMD Escort Service is a volunteer service open to all students, staff and faculty to use. To get an escort, simply dial 726-6100 or stop by the office across from Kirby Student Center. Hours: 8 pm - 11:30 pm Sunday to Thursday.

THUNDER BAY, Ontario is filling fast! If interested, you too had better act fast! 2 nights lodging, 2 days skiing plus lift tickets. Contact SA Travel, 726-7559. Complete package-\$79; Hotel & Lift-\$55.

PREGNANT? Need help? Free pregnancy testing. Confidential counseling. Get ALL the facts before making your decision. No problem too difficult to solve. Call a friend at BIRTHRIGHT, 723-1801.

PROFESSIONAL typing: Thesis, dissertations, term papers, resumes, illustrations. Ten years experience. Pam's Typing Service, 728-4603.

COMIC books and baseball cards. Collector's Connection, 101 E. Superior St., 722-9551.

TAXIDERMY instruction by licensed professional. Lessons in all phases of the art, tailored to your needs and schedule. References available. Hide & Beak Taxidermy, 729-8452.

CAMPUS AA meetings, Wednesdays, 11:00 a.m., K333 and Thursdays, 11:00 a.m., K333. Campus Al-Anon Thursdays, 2:00 p.m. K333.

WELCOME to Miller Time! If you're holding a party or event in the near future and you need draught equipment or party supplies, contact Bruce Clarke, your Miller Campus Rep. at 724-6173. Featuring Miller High Life and Miller Lite in half or quarter barrels. Coming soon, the Lite "Tug-of-War."

AUTO insurance. Call American Family Insurance for low auto rates. We offer student discounts. Call 728-3689.

THE Victims of Sexual Assault/Sexual Harassment are you, me, men, women and children--for assistance with your personal concerns contact Peg Mold, Outreach Coordinator, 726-8155.

THE Great Taste of Beer. What can be more refreshing than a cold PABST BLUE RIBBON at your party or social event? I will help you with your party products: beer, cups, taps, and signs. I'm Randy Hill, your Pabst Campus Rep. Call me at 724-3700 for all your party events.

ATTN: Cindy Brennhof, Gina Chiodi, Katherine Fontaine and Jeff Zimmerman. Please stop in the STATESMAN office for your checks.

THINKING of a Spring Break trip? Well think! How about Daytona, Fla. with SA Travel? We've cut our prices (see main ad). Air-\$319; Coach-\$189. SA Travel, 726-7559.

TO the 24 year old Birthday Boy: Sorry to have been such a sour lemon on Saturday night. Peas forget me for bean so melon-cauli. You're the apple of my eye. Love, The Cabbage Lady.

DON'T be a deadbeat. Spend Spring Break in Daytona Beach for only \$99. Call Summit Tours today, 724-4132.

COME to the hockey bash after the game on Saturday, Jan. 15. Cost is \$2, cash bar and hot sandwiches. 10 pm - 2 am at Palucci Hall.

GET away from the old grind of Duluth, try skiing Steamboat, Colorado. Relax in condos, jacuzzi, saunas! All yours with SA Travel. 726-7559. Coach-\$339.

LEGAL problems? Free Legal Aid tonight in Student Activity Center, 7-9 p.m. For an appointment call, 7179.

Something extra
in the Statesman
next week.
Something you won't
want to miss.



INTRODUCING

EXTRA!
EXTRA!
EXTRA!

READ ALL
ABOUT IT!

ONLY IN THE STATESMAN

SHOWCASE

404 W. SUPERIOR ST., DULUTH, MN. 722-9195

Tonight- THE ALL NEW SHANGOYA
RUM and COKE Specials from 7-9

Friday- THE FLAMIN' OHS
with CONTROL GROUP

Saturday- THE FLAMIN OH'S
with CONTROL GROUP

St. Scholastica I.D. specials Call 727-7383

Monday- KEG NIGHT with
BORDERLINE BAND
tap beers until it runs out

Tues. Showcase Night w/"Leisure Bros." and "Machine."
Wed. New music w/Decoys
Thurs. UMD Night w/Sussman Lawrence

For details see next week's ad.

OPEN STAGE



TONIGHT

7:00 p.m.
Bullpub
—FREE—

I WANT YOU



STRIPEs

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
AN IVAN REITMAN FILM

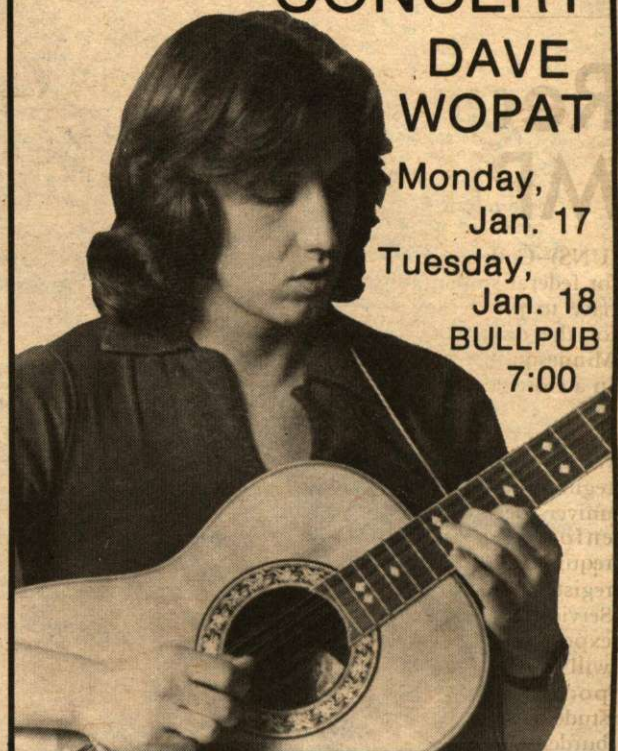
BILL MURRAY IN
STRIPEs

Friday, Jan. 14 Ballroom
Sunday, Jan. 16 Boh. 90
7:00 & 9:00 p.m. \$1.50

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT

DAVE WOPAT

Monday, Jan. 17
Tuesday, Jan. 18
BULLPUB 7:00



KPB

Rec-Tournaments

Sign-up in games room has started. Deadline is Jan. 21 at 4:00 p.m. Tournaments are held Jan. 24 thru Feb. 5.

Backgammon, billiards, bowling, chess, darts, cross country skiing, frisbee, table tennis, table soccer, and trap & skeet.

Mountains of Fun



Mountains of people skiing and dancing to good rock & roll

*Mountains of "classwork" in the Moosehead Saloon at

Spirit Mountain
Wed., Jan. 26th

Airband Contest and Dance

Sign-up deadline tomorrow in KPB office.

Rules available Friday, Jan. 14 at KPB.

Thurs., Jan. 27
8:00 p.m.
Ballroom

COLLEGE BOWL®

The varsity sport of the mind

Remember

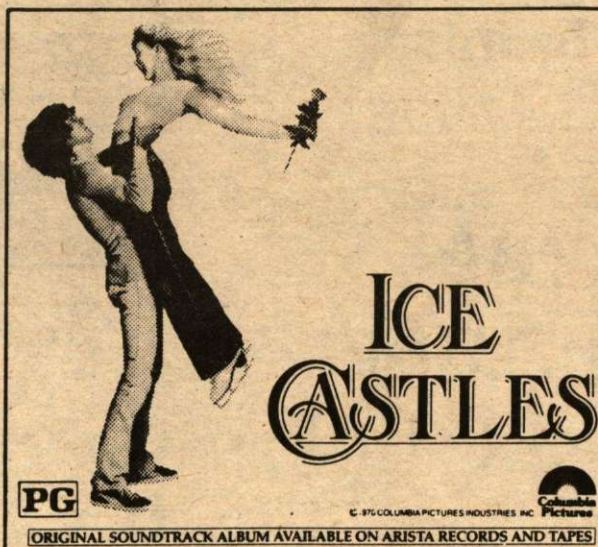
Sign-up begins Jan. 24

GET YOUR TEAMS TOGETHER

KPB OPEN HOUSE

"What does it take to entertain a UMD student"

Find out by stopping by the KPB office Tuesday, Jan. 18, anytime between 9-5.



ICE CASTLES

PG

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON ARISTA RECORDS AND TAPES

Sat., Jan. 15 Boh. 90
Tues., Jan. 18 Ballroom
7:00 & 9:00 p.m. \$1.50

Is There Life After College?



Thurs., Jan. 20
Ballroom
8:00

A hilarious comedy on the trials and tribulations of college life.